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The Carmel Pine Cone

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Contest received their awards Tuesday night at a meeting of the Auxiliary. Standing: Ann Spurr, chosen to attend Girls State this year; Linda Bain, representative from this area to Girls State last year; David Casagna, first prize in group two of the essay contest; Pat Finley, second prize; Judy Kohn, second prize in group three.

Seated: Robert Melrose, first prize in group one; Babs Balzer, first prize in group three and district winner as well; Fred Nelson, second prize in group one.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders were included in group one; seventh, eighth and ninth graders in group two; Sophomores, juniors and seniors in group three. ARTHUR HOLMAN PHOTO.

State To Assist In Recreation Survey Here

Carson Conrad, consultant on recreation, will arrive here Monday to begin a survey of the existing recreational facilities and make recommendations for development of the program, City Councilman Gene Ricketts, who is a director of the recreational commission, told the Pine Cone yesterday.

Conrad, who is a representative of the Bureau of Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation, of the State Department of Education, will work with Ricketts, and Charles Dawson.

"We expect that he will help us work out a plan that can be developed over a period of years, so that if additional sites for recreational purposes have to be purchased, we can finance it without putting a burden on the taxpayers," Ricketts said.

Conrad was here briefly last week when the members of the recreation commission had an opportunity of meeting him at the regular Thursday meeting of the group.

The commission consists of: Harold Nielsen, Mark Raggett, Gene Ricketts, Jim Glazier, Mrs. Julian von Meier, and Stuart Mitchell.

"Bailiff Is Not Substitute For Judge"—Martin

Police Commissioner Andy Martin protested the action of the county supervisors in denying Carmel a judicial district, at the city council meeting Wednesday night. He expressed the opinion that the Carmel City Council had "missed the boat" in not making a fight on the issue.

"The supervisors made an exception in the case of Pacific Grove because they hollered loud enough," Martin said.

Mayor Allen Knight said that the council had been advised by Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen not to send a delegation to the supervisors' meeting, and the assumption had been that Jorgensen would sponsor Carmel's cause. He added that probably Carmel would be given a bailiff to accept traffic fines.

Martin pointed out that a bailiff is a clerk, that he may not render judgment in even the smallest matters, and that he is not a substitute for a judge.

Other councilmen were doubtful that anything could be done at this late date but on the insistence of

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Admiral Turner To Conduct Carmel Memorial Services

Admiral "Kelly" Turner will conduct the services to be held in the plaza at 11 o'clock on Memorial Day, Councilman John Chitwood announced at the city council meeting Wednesday night, extending an invitation to the city officials and the town at large to attend.

The services will be in charge of the Carmel American Legion Post.

Three Carmel Lions participate in the presentation of a $100 check to the Bardarson Scholarship Fund. Left to right: Lion President Ted Fehring; J. O. Handley, chairman of the scholarship committee for the Lions, and Mike Balazs, secretary of the Lions, and chairman of the Bardarson Fund Board of Directors.

—PHOTO BY BEAUX ARTS STUDIO.

Bach Festival Date Set For July 16-22; Ehlers Is Returning.

Carmel's Fourteenth Annual Bach Festival will be held July 16 to 22, 1951. Gastone Usigli will conduct for the eleventh time, his recent conducting of the Venice Philharmonic Symphony in Italy having added increased recognition of his international distinction as a great musician.

The solo roster is always impressive, but this year is especially so with the return of the great harpsichordist, Alice Ehlers, to the Festival. Alice Ehlers is, according to many critics, the greatest living harpsichordist, and the opportunity to hear her in the great D minor concerto for harpsichord and orchestra on Tuesday evening, and in the rarely-heard Goldberg Variations in a special morning session will be one of the highlights of the week's program.

A newcomer to the Bach Festival will be Ruth Slenczynski, the young pianist, now a mature artist, who at three years of age startled the musical world with her amazing performances.

Veteran artists of the Festival who will be back again, and whose musical achievenments each year bring glory and acclaim to the Carmel Festival are Phyllis Moffet, Dan Lenoir Hossack, sopranos; Muriel Maxwell, contralto; James Schwabacher, tenor; Ralph Isbell, bass; Ralph Linsley, Randolph Hokanson, Charles Fulkerson, pianists; Ludwig Altman, organist; Erwin Mautner, violinist; Albert White, violist. Other artists will be announced later.

Bach headquarters will be housed in the Graham Music Company, on Mission and Sixth. The ticket sale will open on June 1.

Dancing, Booths, Dinner, Movies At Las Monjos Fiesta

A strolling accordian player, Marie Ware Johnson, will lend a picturesque note to the colorful Fiesta de las Monjos to be given on Sunday afternoon, May 13, in the quadrangle of the Carmel Mission. There will be dancers galore from all corners of the Peninsula. The children of the Mission school, girls from Santa Catalina, and the dancers from Junipero Serra High School of Monterey will take over the afternoon in an exibition of folk, Maypole, and square dances under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Dean and Miss Haberal.

Sterling Hall will bring the folk dancers from the Carmel High School and Harold Brewer will send a representative group from the USO under the direction of David Crookston. It promises to be a gala afternoon with several guitarists complementing Mrs. Johnson's accordion.

The women of the parish in charge of the various booths will be in costume. There will be white elephants, hot dogs, soft drinks, movies for the youngsters, a pony for riding, and a dollar dinner will be served continuously in Crespi Hall from noon until 8 o'clock, with a special plate for the children.

Carmel Girl, Home From Work In Peruvian Jungle, Tells How She Put Native Language Into Writing

BY VIRGINIA MCGRATH

For the past five years in Peruvian jungles, Miss Gloria Gray of Carmel has carried on a remarkable work of putting Indian speech into a written, Spanish-lettered language, making translations that include much of the Bible, and instructing the natives. She is a member of an interdenominational group of about fifty Canadians and Americans which, upon invitation of the Peru Ministry of Education, has established headquarters at Lima. From there Miss Gray is flown inland 474 miles, over the Andes and down into the Amazon basin, in one of the group's three float planes which use the rivers as landing fields. She is one of the ten field workers who live with the Indian tribes, who are illiterate, polygamous and warlike—also reputed cannibals.

"But so far," says Miss Gray calmly, "we have no proof whatsoever that they have ever practiced cannibalism."

The most immediate concern of the group is literacy, as a starting point in the plan for bettering the condition of the Indian tribes, which is being undertaken by Peru. Since the government wants the Indians to learn Spanish, the sounds of the Indian language are represented by equivalent, or approximate sounds in Spanish orthography. Thus the Indians learn to read first their own, familiar language. For this readers are first translated, then health books and folk lore, then the Gospels. In the Cashibo tribe, to which Miss Gray was assigned, much help was given by a sub-chief who knew Spanish. He had heard of the Bible, which, he informed Miss Gray, the tribe should begin reading at once. Miss Gray pointed out that before the Bible could be read, it must be translated, and before she could make the translation, she must learn the Cashibo language. "It takes four years to learn the language," Miss Gray said. Understanding is furthered by a universal belief among the Indians in one God over all, but while saying that everybody goes to Paradise, the Indians fear death

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Sporting NOTES

BIG WEEK END FOR CARMEL TRACKSTERS

A jaunt to the NCS Sectional Meet at Sunnyvale on Friday night and a first hand peek at the Fresno relays is in store for lucky Carmel High School tracksters, Frans Doelman, Gene McFarland, Henry Overin, Don Canham, Pablo Palick, and Coach Howard Byrne. After trying to qualify for the NCS Meet which will be held at Berkeley on May 19, the Carmel contingent will motor to Fresno and try for a few points in the pouplar Fresno trackfest. In the sectional meet at Sunnyvale, Gene McFarland will run both sprints and a lap in the 880 relay, Frans Doelman will high jump and defend his 880 record, Overin, Canham, and Palick will carry the baton in the 880 relay event. At Fresno, McFarland will enter the open hundred and the rest of the gang will team up for a sprint-medley entry.

While the CCAL point-winners are afield seeking further honors, the boys who failed to qualify for the CCAL meet will be making up lost time at the Hollister Consolation Meet. This meet is designed to assuage the feelings of tracksters who tried hard but weren't swift enough to get over the top five.

BASEBALL

Saturday, May 12—Salinas High at Monterey—10 a.m. (League).

Monday, May 15—Carmel at Watsonville—3:30 p.m. (Varsity and JV).

SOFTBALL

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—Youth Center Kids League—Sunset Field—4 p.m.

Friday, Monday—Pine Cone practice Session—Sunset Field—7:30 p.m.

SMIMMING

Saturday, Sunday—High Schools Open To Public—1-5 p.m.

Saturday, May 12—NCS Swim Meet at Palo Alto—10 a.m.

GOLF

Saturday, May 12—CCAL Finals at Monterey Peninsula Country Club—8 a.m.

TRACK

Tonight—North Coast Sectional Meet at Sunnyvale—8 p.m.

BADMINTON

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday—Adults—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL HORSEHIDERS GO AFTER BIG GAME NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Watsonville Wildcats will be the next objective for the ambitious Carmel High School baseball nine as they attempt to add another A division scalp to their victory belt. The Padres journey to Watsonville next Monday afternoon to try the Wildcats in a pair of contests. While the varsity is trying to upset Geisert's A division leaders, the JV gang will attempt to get over the strong Watsonville reserves. The Wildcat varsity has dropped only one game this season, bowing to the strong Monterey nine, 7 to 6. Featuring a solid infield and high class pitching, Watsonville has the guns to offer a stern argument to any high school in Northern California. Carmel has added clutch-hitting to their effective defense and brilliant pitching to give the local preps a good hand against most of the good ones.

Both teams will go with their best Monday afternoon, Watsonville starting their right-handed ace Kolstad, and Carmel shooting with their star curve-baller, Overin. Game time at the Watsonville diamond, 3:30.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

PADRE NINE NIPS SANTA CRUZ, 2 TO 0

With the honor of the CCAL B division at stake, the Carmel [illegible] against the strong Santa Cruz nine last Friday afternoon and earned a well-played 2-0 verdict over the big Cardinal aggregation. Superb two-hit pitching by Lefty Overin served to handcuff the Santa Cruz power and made the Carmel brace of runs stand up over the seven-inning route. Overin was super-effective in the pinches, allowing only one Cardinal to progress as far as third base. The Cardinals also started a good left-hander, Patrick, but the big bat of Bill Daniels scuttled the pride of the A division to give Carmel their two-run bulge. Daniels, hitting in number four spot, lashed out a well-spanked two-bagger in the first frame to give the locals the only run needed to win the game. However, Bill scored another insurance marker in the fifth heat, tallying in front of Emery's solid single into center.

Team	R	H	E
Santa Cruz	0	2	0
Carmel	2	4	0

Umpires: Giles and Westover.

880 RECORD

Not content with breaking the 15-year-old CCAL half mile record in the league trials last Thursday, Frans Doelman, star Carmel middle-distance runner, came right back in Monday's finals to drop the record a few tenths of a second. The leather-lunged Frans clicked off the two-lap event in two minutes and one tenth of a second Monday to notch the best time yet turned in by a Northern California prep this season. With the second place man a good 50 yards behind him, Frans wasn't pushed at any time in Monday's race and appears capable of cracking two minutes when the select field from the Peninsula Athletic League and the Santa Clara Valley League start the 880 tonight in the NCS Sectional meet at Sunnyvale.

Gene McFarland, Carmel's blond speedster, won comfortable victories in both sprints at the CCAL finals and has his sights set on copping a spot in the NCS Meet. A 10 flat hundred will put the Carmel sprint star in the money.

ALL ALASKA NIGHT

Carmel Associated Sportsmen's Inc. are having their first meeting with the newly elected 1951-1952 officers, July 7 at 8:30 p.m., at the Mission Ranch. In the saddle will be Boyd, Blaney, Brown and Baumerman, better known as Hal, Rich, Little Ed and Jim.

The members will see new faces and meet new kindred spirits as they are all asked to bring guests to this meeting. Three exciting movies of the last great American Frontier, Alaska, have been secured for the club by the David Prince Travel Agency, and the films were taken for the Alaska Division of Forestry and Pan-American Airways.

With the freshness of spring and May, most sportsmen are training their thoughts toward vacation time, and the beauty of these pictures should whet their appetites and stimulate their zest for this (they hope) the finest of all trips into the great outdoors.

A reminder of the date, May 17 at 8:00 p.m. All members and guests be sure to be on hand to give the new officers a bang-up welcome.—G.R.P.

CIRCLING THE BASES

Look for softball activity to swing out in a big way at Sunset Field in the near future. Lights are due to go on again the first of next week and Intercity League play should get underway at the end of the week. The class A Pine Cone nine has had a few twilight [illegible] already and are reported fit for topflight competition. . . . Carmel Valley, a City League entry this year, has taken on a few practice tussles and are being tabbed as the team to beat in the Village's young men's league. Kip's Market, under the guidance of former MPC star, Paul Artellan, will offer solid competition for the Valley gang. Paul has banded together a hard-working crew with a corps of talented pitchers headed by Denicio Narvez, Ben Torres, and Johnny DeAmaral. A veteran catcher, Newt Goodrich, gives the market boys plenty of know-how behind the plate and adds potent left-handed batting punch to shoot for the San Carlos barrier. . . . The Carmel Mission lads continue to

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Betty Stevens Is Magnificent In Wharf Production

By KATIE RUSTER

A rather neat and perverse twist on the Pied Piper theme makes The Madwoman of Chaillot the delightful comedy fantasy that it is. But the Jean Girardoux vehicle is magnificently steered by Betty Stevens as the Madwoman, and it is her enchanting portrayal that makes plausible all the fantasy. On her tiny but sturdy shoulders the rest of the cast can and often does ride, though manfully each plays his appointed role. Sincerity has always been a fairly good criterion of good theatre acting, and what seems natural, authentic, true to the author's intention, and believable to the audience cannot miss. So it is with honest appraisal I mention Harry Davidson's Prospector; Don Gunderson's Pierre; Joan Sawyer's Waitress; Tom Scott's Gendarme and the two friends of the Madwoman played by two very young people with talent, Jeanie Dam and Inez Lucas. These aforementioned really give warmth and credibility to the action of the play and deserve special recognition. The Pacific Stock Company which presents this play at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey has a capable director in Tom Brock, and his difficult task of assembling a large cast for small stages and productions is well done. His other talented players in The Madwoman includes Russ Scimeca, Robert Konrad, Tom Morley, Donna Powers and other locals Terry Eby, Margaret Kiley, Robert Henderson, Dorothy Osborne, Esther Schenauer, William Hawley.

Briefly the plot is this: evil attempts to ride roughshod over happy little people, slightly mad little people who rather resent the machinations of a corporation of prospectors, presidents of nefarious businesses and the ilk. These assorted cads believe they will find oil under the streets of Paris in the district of Chaillot and select the Madwoman's Cafe and environs as a starting place for bombing and drilling, with a dash of homicide in the offing. Like the celebrated rats of Hamelin town, they can be lured away by someone with the magic tune. And in this instance a very inspired Madwoman uses promise of oil in her cellar as bait. Aided and abetted by all her loyal and now desperate little band of hedonists, she dispatches the evil ones after many ingenious little plots have been hatched. This is a delightful comedy of situation, of garbled truths stated with such aplomb as to seem fact rather than fantasy.

Bruce Ariss' sets, one the cafe and the other the Countess' (Madwoman) basement, are absolutely perfect, the former light in its gay cafe pink, the latter fustily and appropriately decadent.

The Wharf Players do a wonderful job of bringing plays to life on their tiny stage, and the costuming, lighting and general production seem most professional. Seats are comfortable, intermission coffee a very happy custom, atmosphere hard to beat with the Blair Gallery and Fisherman's Wharf handy. And if the standard of plays presented here continues to be as high as it has heretofore, the Peninsula may well be proud of its very own and special little Wharf Theatre.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Deadline On Veterans' Tax Exemption Near

County Assessor Walter H. Fernetti warns all veterans that the deadline for filing veterans tax exemption draws near. The last date to file is Monday, May 28, 1951 at 5 p.m. For the convenience of taxpayers of the Carmel area, Deputy Assessor Glen Sorey will be at the City Hall every Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock, and will be there all day Monday, May 28. The affidavit filed with him will take care of both the City and County taxes. Veterans who own only furniture are requested to appear before Mr. Sorey and file their exemption, as this class of personal property is taxable and a campaign to assess such property will be undertaken by the County Assessor's [illegible]

★

TALK ON TOOTH DECAY

The Carmel Parent Nursery School is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Dexter Whitcombe, local dentist, on Your Child and the Importance of Dental Care, at the Carmel High School Library, Monday night, May 4, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Whitcombe will also give his views on the subject of the fluoride treatment of teeth and the fluorination of water as a step in preventing tooth decay.

Since this is a subject of widespread interest, the public is invited.

HOME NURSING INSTRUCTORS COURSE

An exceptional opportunity to be trained as home nursing instructors for Civil Defense and other community needs will be available at two outstanding Western colleges in June, for qualified women in the nursing and teaching professions, it was announced yesterday by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross Chapter.

Three 5-day training series under Red Cross sponsorship have been scheduled at both Mills College, Oakland, California, and at Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington. For details phone Red Cross Headquarters, 7-6921.

★

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Interesting New Oils And Watercolors At Carmel Art Association Galleries

In the oil room of the Carmel Art Association Galleries, 36 oil paintings, some of which have never been previously exhibited here, hang until the end of May. Outstanding is Fred Klepich's Storm, a vital creation of water, sky, earth and two fascinated children. The water, which has a great deal of movement to it, is a dynamic blue, and the earth textures are yellow. The light is strange, and one feels at once the reality of the storm.

Richard Masten's Gare du Nord, painted last year in France, shows railway cars, a station, a bridge. The light is bluish, darkish, and conveys the atmosphere of a railway station, as one comes upon it at night.

Interesting and subtle is Marjorie Doolittle's Abstract Still Life. The colors glow subtly, all in one key, and luminosities of light and form emphasized. The forms are semitransparent, and, although keyed low in tone, sing.

Armin Hansen's Fisher Parents has all of the Hansen mastery and magic. Here fishermen (the colors are dark, rich sepias) stand against a background of green water, dark boats; there is a piling nearby them.

A recognizable landscape is Harold Landaker's Deserted Ranch. It was evidently painted down the coast at Hot Springs, for one sees the cut of the highway, the vista of the sea, eucalyptus trees and a house that can only be the Murphy house.

We were fascinated and puzzled by Elizabeth Maddox's Grand Entrance. The painting (which seemed to us entirely unrelated to the title) is of three elderly women whose faces are as white as the tablecloths they are standing and sitting around. They are unreal as ghosts, rather frightening, harpy-like. The pattern of a red chair and a green one, and the cartoon-like bagginess of the women's clothes is very interesting.

Also of great fascination is a painting called Cafe Pattern by R. Matteson. This has a dreamlike quality, perhaps a nightmarish quality. In this two waiters, very black, very anxious, stand gazing at the closed green door, obviously hoping for customers. Behind and around them are numerous weird looking tables—without a single customer, of course. The tables seem more animated than anything else. The painting is crudely executed and the perspective is distorted, but there is something distinctly arresting about it.

Very well done is Mary Klepich's Mexican Market. In this typical scene of Mexico, we see a woman sitting under an umbrella wearing a white blouse and red skirt, and two men with sombreros; in the background more Mexican figures, pink buildings, the tail end of a burro, and in the distance a church.

Also exhibiting oils are Jessie McGregor (Flowers), Burton S. Boundey (Trees), Frank Myers (Happy Days), E. Cashion MacLennan (Chrysanthemums), Babette Pickert (Nevada Hills), Leslie Buck (Still Life), A. B. Warshawsky (La Chinoise), Bert Simmons (Western Scene), Sam Harris (Marine), David Schwartz (Gypsies), J. Sargent (Land's End), Claude Buck (Portrait of a Hand), Howard Bopst (Marine), Elizabeth Heath (Mountain View), Joseph Bennett (Marine), Arthur Hill Gilbert (Valley), Frieda Fischer (From Farmer's Market), Charlotte Morton (Point Lobos Inlet), Tileston Hale (Sea's Onslought), I. Maynard Curtis (Rhododendron), Ferdinand Haasis (Santa Lucia Foothills), Elizabeth Hay (Polo Practise), W. K. (Indian Valley), W. Harvey Williamson (Repose), Nelle Nicoud (Still Life), Frank Moore (Sunlight on the Mesa), Leslie Emery (The Sandlotter), and Charlotte Betts (The Oak Tree).

In the new water color show, also on exhibit until the end of May, there are several contributions of distinction. One (which, however, is not a water color at all) by Harvey Williamson, entitled Line Drawing, is of a woman hunched in an overcoat, very nicely and simply drawn. Ferdinand Haasis' Thimble Peak is delicate and carefully wrought. Here desert growth, including some frail, slender trees, are seen against the background of sandy, rocky hills. Executed with skillful mastery of technique is Alvin Beller's Tugs—two tugs alongside a wharf, with a gray sky, bright red tones here and there. The medium is nicely controlled. We liked Elise de Celles Beaton's Old Store — a shack abandoned in a desert. The only thing that puzzled us was that the desert was pale green. Very nice indeed is Fee Deane's Big Boy, a belligerent looking rooster with a fine red comb and bluish white feathers.

Doris Ormsby's Flying Dutchman looks exactly like a Chinese print with its rocks, gray sea, pink sky and towards the horizon a Chinese junk.

Joe's Ranch Road by Rollin Pickford is one of the best water colors in the show. Here we see twisted trees, or rather parts of trees, black, gnarled, turning upon themselves, along the side of a country road converging upon a barn. In the sky, clouds drip; and to the left is a plumy tree. Dramatic and effective.

A harmonious composition is Helen Schepens-Kraus' Fishing Boat, with its blue fishing boats with men aboard them, masts, all in a white sea shadowed by the boats. Also effective is her Box Cars in which we see railroad freight cars and in the foreground eucalyptus.

Others exhibiting in the water color show are Burton S. Boundey, E. Cashion MacLennan, E. G. Ward, Tileston Hale, Helen Dooley, Freeman Sargent, Abel Warshawsky, Charlotte Betts, Howard Bopst, Donald Teague, Alta Crow, Elizabeth Hay, Ann Barretto, John Alston, and J. I. Gilby.

In the portrait gallery hangs a new portrait by Warshawsky of B. W. Carlisle. The County Clerk's Association of California is presenting the portrait to Carlisle who is a San Francisco printer. His wife, says Steve Crouch, declares, "It's the image of him." The window piece for the Month of May is a geranium by Howard Smith.

—R.S.W.

HAZEL DREIS TO SPEAK TONIGHT ON BOOK BINDING

the Carmel Crafts Guild, announces that Hazel Dreis will speak on the craft of book binding at the monthly general meeting of the Guild at the Carmel Art Association Galleries tonight, May 11. The meeting will start at 8 p.m., and all members and those interested in book binding are cordially invited to attend.

Student Council Holds Seminar On Civic Affairs

The annual student council meeting, held Wednesday evening in conjunction with the regular city council meeting, developed into a seminar of city affairs in which the regular councilmen were called upon to explain the reasons for the action they have taken or their failure to act on various projects.

When queried by Bill White, student police commissioner, as to why there was a stop sign on Ocean at Mission, when Ocean is the through street, Mayor Allen Knight said, "To slow people down at that point, since the natural inclination is to take a flying start at Ocean Avenue hill, and the pedestrian traffic is heavy at that intersection."

In answer to Bill's other questions, Knight explained that 40 minute parking is allowed at the post office, though less time would seem to be indicated, because it would be an injustice to the merchants in that block further to restrict the parking time. There is only one stop sign in the Southwest section of town though there are many blind corners, because stop signs would tend to make a speedway of the "protected" streets and endanger the pedestrians. Moreover, state law fixes the speed limit at blind intersections at 15 miles per hour.

Student Commissioner of Streets Neils Reimers pointed out that every time there is a storm the drains overflow, and property is flooded in several areas in town. He wanted to know why storm sewer districts weren't set up, and people in the affected areas taxed Commissioner of Health and Safety John Chitwood said, "We've looked into it, but the people are reluctant to pay more taxes. The matter is in abeyance."

Neils also wanted to know why the city didn't contribute to the recreation program, which is supported largely by the school district. A one cent tax increase in city taxes would provide funds for a vastly augmented program.

Councilman Gene Ricketts, Mayor Knight and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley joined in explaining that the city does contribute to the recreation program with labor, materials and equipment. That people within the city limits are also in the school district so that as school district tax payers they are contributing to the recreation program. That in financing the program through the school district, the tax burden is spread over a larger area, an area that also receives the benefit of the program.

Student Commissioner of Fire, Susanne Smith, reported that she had visited the firehouse with Fire Commissioner Donald Craig and had found everything in excellent condition. She reported on the equipment and personnel, and pointed out that new and more efficient signals had been devised.

"I simply couldn't find anything wrong with the fire department," Susanne concluded.

Carol Ann Smith, student commissioner of health and safety, asked her why the Carmel Fire Department will not answer calls in the Point or other outlying districts.

Susanne said they were outside the city limits, and Craig explained that since these areas had not contributed to the purchase of equipment or the operation of the fire department through taxes; the department could not legally give them service that belonged to the citizens of Carmel.

After talking it over, the students agreed that it would be to the advantage of the outlying districts to incorporate with the City of Carmel.

Hans Doelman was student mayor and Jane Lowry, student city clerk.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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PORTRAIT OF OSBORNE CHILDREN

Sam Manning recently finished a portrait of the Richard Osborne children which is currently on display at the Pebble Beach Gallery. Susan and Charles Osborne are the grandchildren of S. F. B. Morse.

Hill theater
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GRACE MOORE
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The Original
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Sunday Continuous 1:45
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 11 - 12
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Features Evening 7:38 - 9:46
Saturday Kid's Matinee 2:00
It Ain't Hay
Abbott and Costello
SUNDAY - MONDAY
May 13 - 14
That Midnight Kiss
with
Mario Lanza
Katheryn Grayson
Sunday Continuous:
2:37 - 4:52 - 7:07 - 9:22
TUES - WED - THURS.
May 15 - 16 - 17
The Wicked Lady
Margaret Lockwood
James Mason
Matinee Wed. 2:00
Evenings 7:20 - 9:20

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Riggin's First Grade

DRAMA REVIEW

("Trees, Trails, and Tragedy" was produced by Mrs. Jordan's seventh grade.)

In the first part squirrels, rabbits, a skunk, and a raccoon sang and danced in a chorus: then they ran from a fire.

In the second part all the forest was burned and the father bunny was brought in and put behind a tree. The bunny children said, "Mother is crying for daddy bunny." The skunks' brother was just bones. The mother fox ran into the fire and got her tail burned. The skunk was burned and the squirrel got smashed. The mother rabbit tore her apron and wrapped up the skunks tail. The bunnies tripped and caught the bad hunter and put him against a tree.

In the end all the animals were in the courthouse on two benches. They asked the hunter, "Why did you burn the forest?" Finally, the hunter couldn't hunt for ten or 20 years, and he put his hand on a book.

It was good that the hunter was trapped.—Dave McCreary.

I liked it all.—Judy Spalding.

The part where the deer helped catch the man was best.
—Betty Mathews

I liked the part where the bear was in the courthouse.
—Christopher Engle

The bunnies had cute dresses.
—Niki Budd

I liked the play, but it was sad when the father rabbit was dead.
—Jon Raggett

The squirrel was nice. It was right to punish the man.
—Alicia Lukes

Miss Norman's Fifth Grade

I have a shell collection. Some of the shells are unusual and some are ordinary. Some are very pretty and some are dull. You usually find them on the beach or in the rocks. You find the starfish in the rocks or floating in the water. Some starfish are orange, others are purple. Sometimes you find a very small one. Some of my shells are the sand dollar, the sea urchin, abalones, and mussels.
—Betty Buffinton

A balloon fish has spots. The head is tiny. When it is blown up it can only float. When it is on the beach it deflates. Then it can swim away. It swells up to scare its enemies.—Ned Luker.

Starfishes usually have five arms. One of them has six. The mouth of the starfish is in the middle of the body. If one of its legs is hurt or bitten off it grows a new one. It has a lot of spines that keep it from getting hurt. Suction cups on the underside help it to move about.—John Morse.

Yesterday our class went to a movie called, Coral and Its Creatures. It was very interesting. It showed the sun fish going through the coral and never hitting the coral with being hurt, but there is one fish it does not sting.

There were fire fish which are poisonous. Their colors are red, orange, and black. The cow fish has horns on its head and at the back.

The balloon fish, something like our puffer, can blow themselves up and float away. When they get up on the beach they go down and become flat again.

The cucumber fish was interesting. When a fish bothers the cucumber it lets out its tentacles and tangles the fish with them. There were many other fish and many kinds of coral. The pictures were taken on the Great Coral Reef in Australia.—Kathie Armstrong.

The sea has in it such wonderful things.
Aand many a beautiful shell it brings,
I like especially to fish for crabs.
Although they give be furious jabs.
Crabs are so very good to eat,
But I really don't like their feet.
—David Nagy

The sea is full of wondrous things,
Some fish's fins are like fairy wings.
There are polka dot fish of pretty red.
But what puzzles me has always been,
Where do they all go to bed?
—Jana Miles

LOBSTERS

Lobsters live in the deep, deep sea,
If I touch one
He will pinch me.
Lobsters will go into traps of wood,
Set out by fishermen bold.
They'd like to get out if they could.
Most lobsters end up on a dinner plate
And become delicious lobster stew.
How would you like such a horrible fate?
—Michael Raggett

Mr. Jensen's Fifth Grade

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES AND CAMP

One day we, the Girl Scout Troop 39, were talking about a cookie sale. Each of the girls was thinking of selling in front of food stores and other stores. I decided to sell in front of Kip's.

Another day we were thinking of going on an over-night camping trip up to Big Sur. We knew that we would have to have three or four meetings to plan our food, clothing, and bed rolls.
—Judy Susan Sargant

CLASS ACTIVITIES

In our room we are making murals on the board. The first mural is a Frontier town, the second is a Boston Tea Party Comedy, and the last one showed the flags that flew over America.

On the side board is some of our work

In after-school sports the Oaks are in first place, the Indians are second, and the Chickens in last place.—Freddy Nelson.

SOCIAL STUDIES

We started out by learning about the early explorers coming to America. After that we studied the Pilgrims and the Southern plantations owners. Then there was the French and Indian War and all of the great men of the War of 1812. Now we are studying the territorial expansion of the United States. —Bill Dial.

Mrs. Jordan's Seventh Grade

AN INTERVIEW WITH MRS. KERING

Mrs. Nora Kering tried hard to conceal her feelings when she said, "Good-by," to Mrs. Cleo Well's third grade class for whom she was substituting.

When I asked Mrs. Kering whether she felt that the class was really hers, she replied, "You must start a class in September to really make it a part of you."

In talking about the picture that showed part of the class grouped around their pueblo, she told me that the boys had really made the drums, and the shawls that the girls wore were real. We are all sorry to see Mrs. Kering go.
—Joan Hamilton

Mrs. Lockwood's Second Grade

THE PRETTIEST THING I EVER SAW

At the Grand Canyon we saw little spots of snow all over. The sun shining on it made all different colors.—Stephen Gray.

The day we saw the snow fall was the prettiest thing I ever saw.
Carol Wise

The rainbow is the prettiest thing I ever saw.—Joy Fehring.

When I turn the sprinklers on I can see a rainbow. That is the prettiest thing I ever saw.
—Michael Blaney

When I walk to school in the sunshine it makes rainbows in the puddles.—Pricilla Packard.

The sunset shining on the ocean is the prettiest thing I ever saw.
Christine Montgomery

Over in Honolulu when the fruit trees were full of fruit the little chipmonks would run up to get the fruit.—Lee Conlan.

A long time ago I had a rabbit. Every morning I'd watch him wash himself. He'd pull down each ear and wash it.—Peter Scott.

When we lived in Virginia Beach we lived near a wood. We went into the wood almost every day. Once we saw some rabbits.
—Linda Stetson

At Point Lobos the sun shining on the water sparkled like diamonds.—Chris Keeble.

The sun shining on the trees is the prettiest thing I ever saw.
—Joan Plake

The prettiest thing I ever saw was orange trees with blossoms and fruit on them at the same time.—Jane Tetley.

At Crater Lake the sparkles on the deep blue water was the prettiest thing I ever saw.
—Jeremy Wooliever

The prettiest thing I ever saw was a very big water fall.
—Dana Armstrong

I saw snow falling on Yosemite and it was pretty.
—Mary Lee Hanley

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Sun., May 13 - Carmel Mission Quadrangle
Afternoon and Evening
Dinner $1.00—Children 50c—12 noon to 8 p. m.
White Elephant Boot—Hot Dogs—Soft Drinks
Folk Dances—Maypole Dance
Ponies—Movies for the Children
Country Store—Fishpond
Strolling Accordianist-Guitars—Everybody invited to dress up and come for a rollicking good time.
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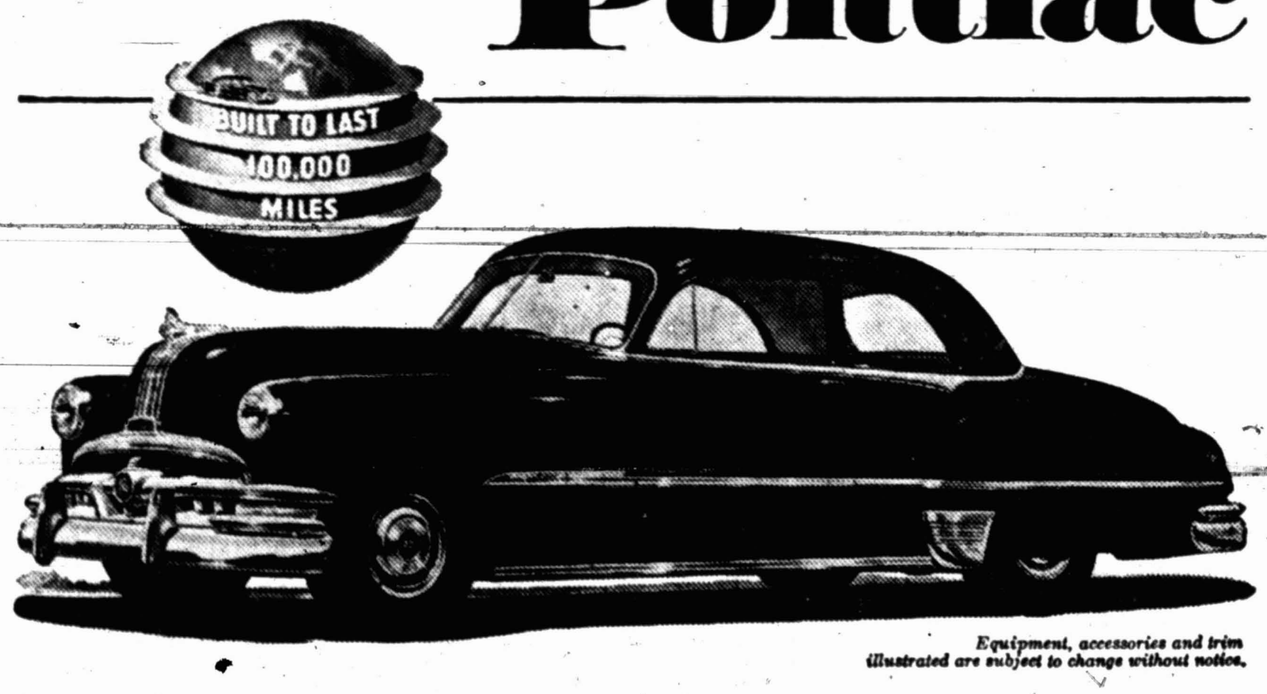

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (Sections 6885-6886.4 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE)

The undersigned owner of real property in Monterey County, comprising the territory hereinafter described, represents to the members of the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District as follows:

1. That it is the owner of real property which represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed value of the aforesaid territory, as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Monterey, State of California.

2. That the territory is non-contiguous to the Carmel Sanitary District.

3. That it does not touch any point of the district.

4. That it is not separated from the District by a "separating barrier" as defined in Section 6830 of the Health and Safety Code.

5. That the boundaries of said non-contiguous territory are as follows:

PARCEL I.

That certain parcel of land situated lying in and being a part of the Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito, Monterey County, California, particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a 2 inch iron pipe marked #20 standing on the Northwesterly line of the California State Highway right-of-way, official designation "Division V, Monterey County, Route 56, Section H" distant 1199.04 feet, measured along said Northwesterly line of said right-of-way, Northeasterly from a 2 inch iron pipe marked #14 standing at the point of intersection of said line of said right-of-way with the Northerly line of the Bay School Lot; thence along said line of said right-of-way N. 43° 49' 20" E., 87.27 feet to a 6x6 inch concrete monument at Station 400 plus 50; N. 44° 23' 15" E., 373.45 feet to a 6x6 inch monument; N. 34° 18' E., 224.63 feet to a 6x6 inch monument; and N. 36° 58' 40" E., 269.97 feet to a 2 inch iron pipe marked #22 standing at the southermost corner of land of Elizabeth A. Oliver distant N. 52° 01' W., 44.60 feet from a 7x7 inch granite monument marked "G"; thence along the Southwesterly line of said land of Elizabeth A. Oliver N. 52° 01' W., 980.4 feet; thence N. 57° 56' W., 185.70 feet; thence N. 51° 17' 30" W., 70.50 feet; thence S. 85° 19' 30" W. 31.90 feet, thence N. 55° 23' W., 100.50 feet; thence N. 29° 19' W., 41.20 feet; thence N. 40° 09' W., 84.90 feet; thence N. 33° 28' W., 120.40 feet; thence N. 40° 24' 30" W., 92.30 feet; thence N. 56° 05' W., 265.10 feet; thence N. 28° 15' W., 36.70 feet; thence N. 51° 16' W., 96.10 feet; thence N. 52° 15' W., 113.40 feet; thence N. 48° 30' W., 203.60 feet; thence N. 59° 01' W., 124.80 feet; thence N. 51° 48' W., 189.10 feet; thence N. 34° 32' W., 75.10 feet; thence N. 15° 10' E. 134.70 feet; thence N. 35° 35' W., 156.20 feet; thence N. 54° 22' 30" W., 86.40 feet to Station 493 of the U. S. Patent Survey meander of Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito at the South bank of the Carmel River, thence along said meander along the South bank of the Carmel River, N. 42° 45' W., 368.40 feet; thence N. 80° 15' W., 146.30 feet; and S. 50° 15' W., 272.70 feet to the U. S. Patent Survey meander of the Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito along ordinary high water line of Carmel Bay; thence along said meander along ordinary high water line of Carmel Bay, S. 4° 45' E., 651.70 feet; thence S. 8° 45' E., 332.50 feet; thence S. 22° 47' E., 301.60 feet; thence S. 16° 30' E., 462.0 feet; thence S. 30° 00' E., 519.0 feet; thence leaving said meander and running N. 81° 32' E., at 190.04 feet a 2 inch iron pipe marked W. P. 483.66 feet to a 2 inch iron pipe marked #21; thence S. 55° 15' E., 1441.2 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 83.021 acres more or less. Courses true.

6. That the total assessed value of the aforesaid described property as shown by the County assessment roll of March 1, 1950, as equalized, is as follows:

PARCEL No. 1. Portion of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, Monterey Co., Calif., as described heretofore in Paragraph 5. $19,100.00. Improvements None. Total $19,100.00.

7. That such territory is not within the limits of any other Sanitary District.

WHEREFORE, I, on behalf of the MALABAR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC., respectfully request that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, and the honorable members thereof, take the necessary, proper and legal steps to alter the present existing boundaries of said Sanitary District so as to include within the altered boundaries thereof the property described heretofore in Paragraph 1, the boundaries of which are specifically designated, and that said non-contiguous territory be annexed to and become a part and parcel of said Carmel Sanitary District.

Name of property, owner, Malabar Development Company, Inc. Description of property as shown above, portion of Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito, Monterey Co., Calif. as described heretofore in Paragraph 5. Assessed valuation as shown by last Equalized Assessment Book, Land $19,100.00. Improvements none, Total $19,100.00.

By Frank P. Williams,
Sec. for Malabar Development Company Inc.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY }

Frank P. Williams, being duly sworn, deposes and says;

That he is the Secretary of the Malabar Development Company, Inc. A California Corporation; that he signed the foregoing petition on behalf of the aforesaid company after being authorized to do so, by resolution of the Board of Directors of said Company; that said Corporation is a property owner in said district seeking annexation.

FRANK P. WILLIAMS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of April, 1951.

SHELBURN ROBISON
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

★

RESOLUTION NO. 369

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRITORIES TO CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING AS PROVIDED BY THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (Secs. 6830 and Secs. 6885-6886.4 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE)

WHEREAS, a verified petition signed by the owners of real property in territories as provided in Sections 6885-6885.4 inclusive — Health and Safety Code, which real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said territories as shown by the last equalized assessment Roll, of the County of Monterey in which said Sanitary District is situated; designating specifically the boundaries of such territories and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the aforesaid last equalized assessment roll, and showing the amount of real property owned by each of said petitioners and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of Monterey County in which said real property is situated, and stating that such territories are not within the limits of any other sanitary district, and asking that such territories be annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District, have, at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board, been presented to the said Board, and,

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that it is for the best interests of the Sanitary District and of the territory proposed to be annexed, that said non-contiguous territory be annexed, therefore, the Board determines the terms and conditions (upon which such annexation shall be made) to be as follows:

(1) That the expenses of the annexation proceedings shall be borne by the petitioners.

(2) That the petitioners shall deliver to the District a Grant of Easement for outfall sewers and such other sewers and appurtenances as required by the district over lands owned by the petitioners without cost to the Board. The aforesaid easement is more fully described in condemnation proceedings No. 31324 on file in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and is designated there as Parcel II.

(3) That the District shall authorize the use of easements described as Parcel I and Parcel II in the Condemnation Proceedings No. 31324 on file in the Superior Court, for the construction of collecting sewer lines and appurtenances which are to serve the property proposed for annexation upon the following conditions:

(a) The plans and specifications of the sewer collecting line and appurtenances must be approved by the District Engineer, and the installation thereof must be inspected and approved by said Engineer. The cost of services of said District Engineer is to be borne by the petitioners.

(b) The petitioners are to indemnify and save the District harmless from any damages caused by the installation of the aforesaid collecting system.

(c) That the petitioners contribute $2500.00 towards the capital cost of the plant,

WHEREAS, the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal of Carmel, California, is a newspaper of general circulation published in this Sanitary District, and

WHEREAS, publication of the Petition and the terms and conditions fixed by the Board is required, stating the time when said petition will be presented to said Sanitary Board and that any person interested therein may file written objections to the approval of the terms and conditions with the Board, and publication of this notice and of the verified petition at least two weeks preceding the hearing in a newspaper of general circulation is required by the Sanitary District Act of 1923 as Amended (Secs. 6885.6-6885.8 inclusive, Health and Safety Code);

BE IT RESOLVED that the hearing be set for the 4th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. at the regular meeting place of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and that the petition and notice be advertised in the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, of Carmel, California.

ss. ,99estatee-bae

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 7th day of May, 1951, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: Members, Evans, Knight, Pedder, Kellogg.
NOES: Members, Neill.
ABSENT: Members, None.
Signed: May 7th, 1951.

L. O. KELLOGG
President of said Sanitary Board.

Countersigned:
JOHN J. RUSTER,
Secretary protem thereof.
Date of First Pub: May 11, 1951
Date of Last Pub: May 18, 1951

★

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, said Sanitary Board hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of additions to the Sewage Treatment Plant.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and approved by said Sanitary Board on April 9, 1951, on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done and for further particulars.

Payment will be made in cash by said District to the Contractor on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the District Engineer and the Sanitary Board of said District, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor, but said District shall retain ten per cent (10%) of the amount of each such estimates, and the accumulation of said amounts so retained from said progressive payments will be paid to said contractor thirty-five days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said District Engineer and said Sanitary Board.

Class of Work	Rate	Per Diem Rate (8 hours)
Shovel & Dragline Operators (under 1 yd)	$2.44	$19.52
Shovel & Dragline Operators (Over 1 yd)	2.59	20.72
Compressor Operator	1.94	15.52
Concrete Mixerman (under 1 yd)	1.94	15.52
Concrete Mixerman (Over 1 yd)	2.24	17.92
Crane & Derrick Operator	2.44	19.52
Mechanics Helpers, Oilers	1.84	14.72
Tractor Operator	2.29	18.32
Motor Grader Operator	2.44	19.52
Roller Operator	2.29	18.32
Tractor & Truck Type Loaders	2.44	19.52
Trenching Machine Operator	2.34	18.72
Pipefitter	2.625	21.00
Carpenters (Journeymen)	2.175	17.40
Carpenters (Millwright)	2.30	18.40
Concrete Finishers	2.20	17.60
Concrete Foreman	2.325	18.60
Vibrator, Jackhammer, Air Gas or Electric Tool Operator	1.675	13.40
Laborer (General)	1.55	12.40
Laborer (Concrete)	1.55	12.40
Flagman	1.55	12.40
Pipe Layers, Caulkers, Bander	1.80	14.40
Gunite Crew:		
Nozzleman	2.25	18.00
Rodman	2.25	18.00
Groundman	2.25	18.00
Reboundman	1.6125	12.90
Gunman	1.95	15.60
Bootman	1.75	14.00
Truck Driver (Under 4 yd)	1.58	12.64
Truck Driver (Over 4 under 8)	1.67	13.36
Truck Driver (Over 8 under 14)	1.85	14.80
Truck Driver (18 yd & Over)	2.04	16.32
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (2 yd)	1.60	12.80
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (4 yd)	1.75	14.00
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (5 yd)	1.78	14.24
Electrician	2.50	20.00
Iron Worker (Reinf.)	2.25	18.00
Iron Worker (Structural)	2.50	20.00
Iron Worker (Ornamental)	2.35	18.80
Roofer	2.3750	19.00
Sheet Metal workers	2.50	20.00
Pickups (Carrying under 1,000 lb.)	1.78	14.24
Flat Rack (Carrying Under 18,000 lb)	1.60	12.80
Flat Rack (Carrying Over 18,000 lb)	1.73	13.84
Heavy Duty Transports	1.85	14.80
Painters	2.275	18.20
Bricklayers	3.25	26.00
Bricklayer (Hod-Carrier)	2.40	19.20

For all classifications omitted above the hourly rate shall not be less than $1.55.

Time and one half for all overtime except Sundays and holidays, double time.

Notice is also hereby given bidders that it shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon all sub-contractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages, as above listed, to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the execution of the contract.

Before submitting proposals the bidder shall be licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division III of the Business and Professions Code, Chapter 37, of the Statutes of 1939, as amended, of the State of California which provides for the registration and licensing of contractors.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Order of the Sanitary Board, amounting to ten per cent of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said District, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or said bond shall become payable to said District in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within fifteen days after notification that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the District, the faithful performance of which shall be secured by an undertaking in the amount of 50% of the amount so bid, with sureties satisfactory to said Sanitary Board, and which shall be accompanied by a labor and material bond in a sum equal to 50% of the amount of said bid, under the provisions of Title 1, Division 5, Chapter 3 of the Government Code.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, on or before 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 4th day of June, 1951, at the meeting place of said Board in the Ricketts' Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, said time being at least fifteen days from the date of first publication. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary of said District, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, or from C. C. Kennedy, 604 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, upon payment of $10.00 therefor. There will be no refund on returned plans and specifications.

Dated: May 7, 1951.

JOHN J. RUSTER,
Secretary protem of Carmel Sanitary District.

Date of First Pub: May 11, 1951
Date of Last Pub: May 18, 1951

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 16TH, 1951, AT 4:00 P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Thomas W. Norris for an Adjustment Permit to vary the building site area and open space regulations by not more than ten (10%) per centum, to construct an addition to his residence less than fifteen (15') feet, to wit, thirteen (13' 6") feet six inches from the front line of portions of Lots 3 and 4, in Block C-1, Addition No. 8, on the west side of San Antonio Avenue, South of Ocean Avenue.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012, and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED: May 7th, 1951.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, May 11, 1951

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special delivery
to
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anywhere in
the U.S.A.

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CARMEL BY THE SEA
Phone 7-3930
Seven Arts Bldg.
Lincoln near Ocean

with Erica

Modern sorcerer and consummate quick change artist is RICHARD HERMAN whose upholstery studio at Fifth and Junipero Streets is becoming widely known as a workshop of magic transformations. Whether you're designing a new scheme of things or refurbishing a well-worn favorite chair, RICHARD HERMAN is your man. A master craftsman, he's as expert in chintz as in leather, will cover furniture in anything from Victorian satin to furry modern textures. If there's a fabric you want, he'll get it. If you'd like a certain piece for a certain place, he'll build it for you. In short, for beautiful house magic —see RICHARD HERMAN.

It's delightfully easy to find original gifts for Mother's Day at LAS LEMBRANCAS, in the Golden Bough Court. Painted blue and magenta, and filled with pretty things, this shop has the irresistible appeal for treasure hunters of a colorful European market place. Pottery from Portugal, with blue, gold, and russet flowers on a delicate white glaze combines elegance with a peasant charm. The filagree dishes for candies, canapes and desserts look expensive but aren't. A set of the loveliest salt and pepper shakers I've ever seen is $2.00. Quaint garden shrines, holding blue and gold statuettes with a place for plants are $7.00 or 8.00 planted. Bird houses are $3.95. Ceramic candle and flower holders, and gaily painted wooden candalabra from Sweden are just a few of the Mother's Day gift ideas at LAS LEMBRANCAS.

HARRIET DUNCAN invites you to attend her Fashion Fiesta. The time: Sunday, May 13, at 1:00 p.m. The breathtakingly beautiful setting: Big and Little Bob's Carmel Valley Country Club. The fashions: designs for fun in the sun—and glamor by night, accented with brilliant accessories in the HARRIET DUNCAN tradition, and accompanied by bathing suits by Cole of California, from Putnam and Raggett. Twenty-four lovely models, special music, prizes and flowers should make the Fashion Fiesta one of the season's brightest occasions. The Buffet Luncheon, featuring Big Bob's famous Sesame chicken, will be $1.75, served from noon, under the oaks at the Carmel Valley Country Club. For reservations, telephone 9719.

To those creative spirits whose energies can hardly keep pace with their enterprises, THE PLAZA FUEL AND SUPPLY COMPANY, at Sixth and Junipero, is a source of constant help and inspiration. For all the little jobs that require the strenuous mixing of a batch of cement, PLAZA suggests Mix-Kwik, a magic ready-mixed cement. You merely add water, and it's ready for brick laying, patching, and every other small job. This year, make your dream of delightful outdoor living a reality with patio tile, redwood paving blocks, and beautiful native stone from THE PLAZA FUEL AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

Touched with genius, the remarkable Inderbitzen pottery at O'KEEFFE'S has a classic purity that might be Etruscan and in no way resembles the usual work of today. Each piece seems to belong to a time when the simplest objects were invested with the importance of perfection, and new forms grew as naturally as flowers from the loving labor of the craftsman. No applied detail is allowed to interfere with the fluid line. Glazes, dull-finished for the most part, are sometimes brightened with a faint mineral glitter as of a precious vein of gold running near the surface, and sometimes flecked like a cat's eye with rivulets of color. A charcoal grey fruit bowl, a lilac brown vase, a golden plate, each has the magic quality of an object in a stilllife by Braque or Picasso, of being more than just a bowl, a base, a plate, a work of art in itself which yet will make a perfect setting for the brilliance of fruit and flowers. Oddly enough, Inderbitzen pottery is not expensive at the moment. A purchase could be regarded as a good investment for, as all real art, it cannot but increase in value with time. A large collection is now on view at OKEEFFE'S, on Dolores street.

Now that the days are long and lovely, the time has come to leave the world and wander down bright stretches of sand with a picnic basket. To lighten the burden THE PAPER BAG has a wonderful Picnikit containing plates, cups, napkins, tablecover, and plastic spoons, forks and knives, everything for a party of four, packed in a plastic refrigerator bag, and only 1.00 complete. Bridge luncheon sets of napkins and tablecloths with scalloped edges in brilliant colors, such as shocking pink, green, Wedgewood blue, scarlet, gray, shell pink, and navy are 30 cents the set, and re-usable Masslinn napkins, which combine the advantages of paper and cloth, are also available at THE PAPER BAG, in the Court of the Golden Bough.

To make her day festive, surround your mother with beautiful bouquets from the VILLAGE FLOWERS. This lovely shop on Dolores street, near the post office, is a poet's dream of sweet-scented lilac, tall spears of blue delphinium and great baskets of sweet peas. Your mother will be delighted with a gift of flowers, or a flowering plant from VILLAGE FLOWERS.

The treat of a buffet supper—or any supper—might be a magnificent Antipasto from the MEDITERRANEAN GROCERY AND FISH MARKET. In Italy, Antipasto is often the most elaborate part of the meal. Florence, Rome, Venice, and the other Italian cities each have different versions, and all of these specialties may be found at the MEDERRANEAN MARKET. Little artichokes, olives, prosciutto, sausages, and cheeses, meats and fish, and of course radishes and greens. You'll like shopping in this beautiful new market at San Carlos and Sixth streets, where food becomes an adventure!

Sunday, May 13, is Mother's Day and there's just time to hurry to WURZMANN's, at 259 Alvarado street in Monterey, where you'll still find a good many charming cards, bright and gay as corsages, and like corsages, trimmed with ribbons and lace. WURZMAN's gift suggestions include pretty stationery for her letters, expressing her personality, whether she loves frills or prefers the simply tailored. Certainly she'd adore a tiny pen and pencil set, in her favorite color, chosen from the large assortment at WURZMANN's.

THE GREEN THUMB, at 691 Hartnell street, near the Monterey post office is a fascinating place for gift shopping. The gifts are the sort one is usually impelled to buy two of, in order to avoid being parted from them. Perfect for parties, a nest of four little tables, in gay toy shop colors, which fold into a slender stand, is 19.95. Wide-woven Lau Hala mats, imported from Samoa, are 1.00, extremely handsome and nearly indestructible. Clever wire salad baskets, from France are superb for washing and draining greens and very pretty, as well, and for Mother's Day, THE GREEN THUMB has beautiful flowering plants.

If you've been putting off shopping for Mother's Day, a glance around HOLMAN'S main floor will reveal endless treasures for your choosing. Extravagant as something out of the Arabian Nights is a compact by Elgin American, completely covered with great chunks of make-believe jewels, a veritable pirate's loot in an exquisite golden setting. I noticed, too, a compact and matching cigarette lighter simply designed in mother of pearl, and some delectable trifles which conceal a puff and mirror in a case of petit point. Beautiful gloves by Dawnelle appear in beige, oyster, violet, lilac, butter yellow, shell pink and deep pink, the color of upholsterer's velvet. These are 3.00 the pair and would be especially intriguing accompanied by a matching square of China silk, 1.95, or one of HOLMAN'S stunning printed pure silk scarves. These are a few ideas, chosen at random, from the well-stocked shelves at HOLMAN'S.

Scouting After Dark . . .

The world after dark is very unlike the bright world of every day. As the sun sets the streets are lighted from within and assume the aspect of a stage. Familiar corners seem strange, and influenced by the magic of the night people cast off their sensible selves and rush out in search of adventure. In a single evening, one may journey in imagination to the ends of the earth and effortlessly skip centuries from ancient Greece to a far less ancient San Francisco, with a look at Paris, and a stop in Havana on the way.

The lovely lost era of the gay and gallant nineties has come back to life, more wonderful than ever, at the CARMEL VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB'S fabulous San Francisco Room where Little Bob, resplendant in checked waistcoast and handlebar mustache, presides over the most gorgeous saloon the last few generations have ever seen. No one will ever be too young to wax nostalgic over the gilt framed mirrors, glowing gaslights and the famous beauties, now, alas, faded and gone, who gaze so serenely from their frames. These things are the very soul of nostalgia, and I find it hard to believe that they were ever simply accepted as commonplace without even a whiff of lavender or a furtive tear. The San Francisco Room is a triumph of inspired kleptomania. The bar is made of beautiful old doors from the Fulton House, on which the street numbers are still faintly visible, and over it is a superb red plush canopy which must have come from something simply wonderful, a royal suite perhaps or the president's box at the Opera. With a generosity commensurate with the decor, Little Bob serves drinks in enormous glasses, which, incidentally, are well filled, and—special delight—there's dancing to Turkey trots, Charlestons, and Bunny Hugs, to the original old time records music as well as modern jazz, in the San Francisco Room, 15 miles straight down the Valley, at the CARMEL VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB.

One of the most beautiful small clubs on the Peninsula is EL NIDO, in Monterey, which has the intimate charm of a European cafe, superb Spanish decor, and a warm latin atmosphere that is not merely the decor but a sincere expression of the place. On the rose red walls, striking murals portray stern matadors, costumed in black and gold, and demure high-coiffed ladies, veiled in lace. At the piano, Ray Jensen whiles away the night with music, and people always seem to have a wonderful time at EL NIDO.

The past few years have seen a real renaissance of Dixieland music on the West Coast. The great tradition of creative improvisation that started in New Orleans has been reborn here, attracting many great names in jazz including Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, and in Carmel, Jack Mathias, who served his apprenticeship on Bourbon Street and is now to be heard with Hal Madrigal's Dixieland Band at THE MISSION RANCH, where his unforgettable trumpet notes seem to sear into space, at once happy and sad. Dixieland music is always fascinating because it is always new. Madrigal and his men can play 20 choruses of the same song and no two will be remotely alike, for the tune is only a framework for the music which is composed as it is played, and like all true art, is never the same twice. More than a club, THE MISSION RANCH is a meeting place for people who come from near and far to enjoy the convivial atmosphere inspired by music that reflects the original and inventive spirit of our time.

A new arrival in town is bound to notice, in the course of a day, passing Carmelites' reminding each other to "Meet me at SADE'S." It he follows the crowd at five, he'll find that SADE'S is a Carmel tradition. Nearly everyone who wanders along Ocean Avenue stops there; it's that sort of place. The oldest bar in Carmel, SADE'S has always attracted amusing people. The walls are lined with portraits of the theatrical celebrities who've made it their own, and paintings by local artists, including a mysterious Armin Hansen that's puzzled everybody for years. Neither too dark nor too light, with comfortable chairs and a warm fireside, the Bar at SADE'S has been the scene of more gay parties than even Paul Swanson can remember, while the oak-panelled dining room provides a pleasant setting for really superb food. In no time at all, the newcomer finds himself saying, "Meet me at SADE'S!"

Like those memorable cellars on the Left Bank in Paris, which are haunted by artists in search of inspiration, and Tout le Monde in search of diversion, THE ALVARADO CLUB, on Alvarado Street in Monterey, is a place where entertainment seems to be a spontaneous phenomenon rather than a scheduled event. The shadows are filled with talented people who seem ever ready to oblige with anything from a classic French ballad to an Irish lullabye. Always on hand are Mary Ann Jordan, a true genius who performs intricate feats of counter-point on the piano, and Jeanette Doyle, singing songs of the Twenties. If bartender Johnny Garcia is in the mood, and he usually is, he'll dance a magnificent Charleston, and since the customers are not on the payroll, the ALVARADO CLUB does not charge entertainment tax.

THE PINE INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE has the superlative cellar, careful service and devoted clientele one would expect to find in a good private club. Unlike most clubs, it also has the charm of variety. People turn up from every imaginable country, Siam to Sweden, and invariably seem well pleased with the PINE INN'S well filled glasses, and the great trays of excellent cheese and spiced sausages, which appear at cocktail time.

Gay as confetti and bright as a ferris wheel is THE CAROUSEL, self-styled three ring circus in Carmel Valley. In true carnival spirit, THE CAROUSEL is gaily painted to resemble a striped circus tent and adorned with dashing vignettes of clowns and bareback riders. Nightly from 11:00 'till 2:00, Milla, CAROUSEL'S charming hostess, entertains with French, Italian, and Spanish songs, accompanying herself on the guitar, and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, Bill Pierce plays sparkling music for dancing on piano and novachord. Dinner (from 1.85) and supper are served till 2:00 a.m. at THE CAROUSEL.

Fourteen miles south of Carmel, on the coast highway, THE CROCODILE'S TAIL clings like a sea bird's nest to a cliff overlooking concrete bride, which hurls its lovely curve into space at Bixby Creek. Magnificent at any hour, the view is perhaps most extraordinary after dark when moon and starlight, reflecting in the sea, bring the noble sweep of coast mountains into sharp relief. Enjoying an exotic curry, or the cocktail named for the CROCODILE'S TAIL and possessed of Oriental potency, and gazing over the endless glitter of the sea, one loses touch with time. Bruce Ariss's murals picturing antiquity in glowing colors, the warmth of a sparkling fire, the unusual bill of fare which features curried chicken, lamb, filet of sole and prawns, as well as fine seafood, chicken, and steaks, combine to make THE CROCODILE'S TAIL an unique and delightful place to spend an evening. Ralph and Betty Ann Gilman suggest you bring mother down for dinner on the day set aside in her honor.

Devotees of the thick carpet, soft light and smooth music school of thought will love the COPA-CABANA, a sophisticate's dream of a tropical retreat with a huge dance floor and extremely dancable music by The Edna Lewis All Girl Trio. The bar is a long glittering affair, worthy of flashbulbs and celebrities. The ceiling is intricately draped to resemble a glorified jungle cabana, and the walls are decorated with sumptuous samba dancers, African drummers, golden palms, and all the other appurtanances of that pleasant never-never land, neither Hawaii nor Havana, but somewhere between, which has become a symbol of gayety the world over, appearing as it does only in fanciful night spots. The COPA-CABANA is the place to wear one's prettiest cocktail dress which will reflect to good advantage in the many mirrors, and if you like dancing, the COPA-CABANA'S shining floor is perfect! The food is excellent, varied, and served in a manner appropriate to the atmosphere of the place, while considerably less expensive than this would seem to suggest. The next time you feel like a trip to the city, try the COPA-CABANA instead at Fremont and Mesa road.

Nearly every festive evening seems to end with breakfast at HERMAN'S TAVERN, on Alvarado street in Monterey. After the theatre or a tour of the local bistros, hungry revellers assemble for hotcakes, bacon and eggs, and sandwiches. Over the coffee cups, the evenings amusements are discussed and plans laid for the future. All one's friends are sure to turn up in the gay crowd at HERMAN'S, open for breakfast till 3:00 a.m.

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Civilian Hazards . . .

By Howard C. Murphy

The following is a talk that was given by Howard C. Murphy Wednesday night to the Men of the Wayfarer. Mr. Murphy, a consulting and research engineer, has specialized in biological and radiological warfare. With headquarters in Carmel, he travels throughout the country giving lectures on his speciality.

Planning for the protection of civilians in modern warfare is not a pleasant or a popular subject. We blow hot when the threat of aggression seems imminent and cold—very cold—when the war news is better.

Realizing the catastrophic potentialities of atomic and biological warfare, and the relatively ineffective defenses we have so far developed, it is perhaps understandable that we seek pleasanter things to think about.

Nevertheless, whether we like it or not, the atomic age is here to stay and we, our children and our children's children must live with it in the foreseeable future.

Here in our own community the danger of attack by radiological or biological weapons is not a serious one. We have few, if any, probable targets in this vicinity.

Furthermore, without any attempt to minimize the horrors of these modern weapons, I believe they are not as completely devastating as has sometimes been pictured.

Dr. Raymond Zirkle of the University of Chicago, a leading authority in the field of radiobiology, who was invited to deliver the Hitchcock lectures on High Energy Radiation at the University of California stated:

"There is no reason to regard high-energy radiation with alarm or panic. There are many greater hazards in the world today than high energy radiation."

High-energy radiation may be compared to low-energy radiation—heat from the sun or fire, which is old in man's history.

Dr. Zirkle pointed out that man, like other animals, once feared the sun and fire, then gradually learned to control it, learned to make fire and use it for his comfort and convenience. Fire is still dangerous. We lose many lives due to this form of radiation every year but we are not panicky about it.

Controlled radiation, such as that emitted in cyclotrons atomic piles, and X-ray tubes has now became very safe. There have been very few accidents.

A strong earthquake involves approximately as much energy as would be supplied by a million atomic bombs such as used at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. One of these bombs releases about the same amount of energy as is produced by the sun's rays falling on two square miles of ground in an average day, or is equivalent to the energy released in a moderate rainstorm—say one quarter of an inch precipitation over a city the size of Washington, D. C.

	Hiroshima	Tokyo
Planes	1	279
Killed	70-80,000	83,000
Injured	70,000	102,000

Anyone within a radius of one half mile of the center of the explosion of an atomic bomb would probably be destroyed unless protected by adequate shells, but most of the damage caused by an atomic bomb would be from the blast shock waves and heat radiation, not by any mysterious radiological disease.

Since high level explosives of the atomic bomb have been found to be most destructive, we would normally expect such an attack, rather than an explosion at the surface of the earth or under water. The upward currents caused by such an explosion in the air should except under unusual meteorlogical conditions such as "high fog" or an "inversion layer" carry most of the radioactive dust and residual material high into the air. Consequently, after the first 90 seconds, there should be little danger from radioactive dust in a high level explosion. The alpha and beta particles are completely absorbed by the air before reaching the earth, and the gamma radiation is our principal concern in this type of explosion.

While radioactivity caused 15 per cent of the deaths in the Japanese bombings, all of the absorption occurred within the first few seconds. Not one death could be attributed to "lingering" radioactivity.

However, in the case of an explosion at ground level, or in the event that the bomb is detonated under water, or if additional radiological or biological warfare weapons are used, radioactive particles or pathogenic organisms might be air borne for considerable distances and persist for sometime. I personally doubt the effectiveness of bacteral weaponis used in conjunction with an atomic bomb attack as several of the phenomena developed by the explosion would, I believe, be very effective in destroying air borne pathogenic organisms.

An impressive demonstration of what an attack by air poisons might mean was given at Donora, Pennsylvania, in 1948. A deadly "smog" fell over the city, killing 20 persons and seriously affecting 400 others. A similar "smog" in Belgium killed 63 persons.

Recently the San Francisco bay area had a somewhat similar experience. Nauseating gasses and fumes from oil refineries and industrial plants settled down over many areas, making breathing very difficult and causing other disturbing symtoms.

Anyone who has battled the Los Angeles smog in recent years can visualize the effect of and attack by poisoned air.

Most of us remember the influenza pandemic of 1918-19 when, without any propigation attempts on the part of man, 550,000 fatalities occurred in the United States alone, and over 22,000,000 deaths were caused throughout the world. The death rate reached its peak in the fall and winter months, but from our present knowledge, it seems possible that this was due to crowded living arrangements and the breathing of infected air than to the lower temperatures. Frigid Labrador and the tropical South Sea Islands both suffered more than countries where the inhabitants do not live huddled closely together. The death rate in India and in some Chinese cities, for instance, was opproximately six times higher than in our own country. In Samoa and some of the other Pacific Islands almost one third of the population perished, while large sections of interior Africa were almost completely denuded of human life.

It is interesting to note that after the Germans left Samoa early in the war—and prior to the epidemic—the islanders had no physical contact with the outside world. Yet within a few weeks after the European outbreak, Samoa was stricken. In considering the possibility of air borne transmission of the virus causing this and similar diseases, some attention has been given to the possibility that the more resisitant organisms may be carried considerable distances on wild yeast and similar spores, thus enabling them to retain their infective powers over longer periods.

In considering methods of protection against radiological and bacterial warfare, we might profitably study some of the physical aspects of these air borne poisons.

Of course no one has ever seen an atom and there is little likelihood that anyone ever will see one. One of our great scientists, Dr. Robert Milliken, states that we have as much evidence of the existence of the soul as we have of the atom. In both cases we know they exist because of the very evident things which they do. It is possible, with the electron microscope, to magnify an image 200,000 diameters. If I were magnified 200,000 times, I would be 200 miles long—my

(Continued on Page Nine)

SHY SPRING

Down in the Sur autumn leaves cling
to wintry boughs
while close at hand
the chartreuse buds come forth
shyly

as though surprised by their emergence

like a young moon.

—Rosalind Sharpe.

LA FIESTA

The evening angelus! . . . The old, old mission
Fresh tends her ever-burning altar light!
Brown-robed Franciscan choirs . . . La Benediction,
And once again Fiesta rules the night!

An August moon shines down on La Fiesta:
Gay-costumed sons and daughters of Old Spain,
Indian and oxcart, red and gold carritas . . .
And Spain, in all her glory, lives again!

El Presidente, on his snow-white charger,
With silver trappings—ransom for a king!
Skilled horsemen, sleek Arabians, Palominos—
Caparisoned for prancing, revelling!

While Senors sing their loved Cielito Lindo
And swing their Senoritas in the dance . . .
An August moon smiles down on La Fiesta—
Hidalgo days . . . of moonlight and romance.

—Blanche De Good Lofton

CITY HALF MOON

One slow eye narrowed, worldly wise and cold,
He pries from pane to pane, officious, bold,
This tenement watchman, world-weary and old,
Trying the locked, drab storeys best untold.

—Edith Lodge.

MOURNERS

Redbuds in the moss-draped groves,
Purple gashes on the grey,
With such a flowering of pain
Youth weeps its bitter wounds away,

But as the damp and fog-hushed woods
Age mourns alone its endless grief,
Drops that cling and do not fall,
Tears that bring them no relief.

—Mary B. Wall

Along The Trails With The Rangers

\+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

GOLDEN EGGS (OENOTHERA OVATA)

In most of the parking areas and other places where the earth is hard packed, a ground hugging plant with a bright yellow flower, recognizable as a member of the evening primrose family, may be found.

This small plant has its leaves in a basal rosette form, the leaves being oblong or ovate, from three to six inches long, and both flowers and leaves seemingly arising from the crown of the thick root.

A little over a year ago we covered the Cypress Grove parking area with several inches of plant mixed asphalt. I thought then that we would see no more of these attractive little flowers in that spot.

The next spring they came up through the blacktop as if it weren't there, and no matter how many cars ran over them, they still retained a fresh new look about them. It does seem that the more adverse the conditions, the better they like it.

The four petaled flowers grow singly from a calyx tube of from three to four inches in length. The petals are circular in shape, with a small point on the tip end, are about one-half inch in length and breadth, and the edge of each petal laps over or under the edge of the next.

One of the most interesting things about this plant is that what appears to be the stem is actually a calyx tube, as mentioned above, which leads directly to a seed pod just below the surface of the ground. This is a likely reason for the applied name of Golden Eggs.

The flowers first bloomed here during the latter part of January and are still going strong.

I Imagine that most of our visitors of the past few months have seen this attractive flower without knowing what it is called.

If you haven't seen them, next time you visit us look for them in the parking areas, where they form a carpet of green and yellow, and you too will marvel at the fact that in spite of being run over by autos thousands of times, they still look as fresh and attractive as the day they bloomed.

—Ranger Clyde Ray

Civilian Hazards

(Continued from Page Eight)

head in Carmel and my feet in the Yosemite. Even at magnifications of 200,000 diameters, no one has ever seen an atom.

Every substance in the world is made of extremely small particles which we call molecules. These molecules can be broken down into atoms, and the atom can be divided into nucleons, electrons, etc. Recently scientists have been able to photograph some of the larger molecules. Some idea of the size of the molecule can be had from the following: Go down to the beach; pick up one grain of sand, and then try to think how many grains of sand there are on the entire beach; then think of how many grains of sand there are on every beach in the world. Such a figure would be so great that it cannot even be imagined. But not even this stupendous number could be equal to the number of molecules in one single grain of sand. Further, each of these molecules is made up of an uncountable number of atoms.

A recent survey by the United Nations indicated that the population of the world is now two and a half billion people. If every person on earth were the size of an atom, they could all be placed on the point of a pin. This is a rather breath-taking conception, but it is dwarfed by an examination of the structure of the atom itself.

For the sake of simplification we shall consider the atom to consist of a nucleus made up of protons and neutrons. Surrounding the nucleus are one or more electrons revolving around the nucleus more than a thousand, million, million times per second. The diameter of the outside electron orbit is over ten thousand times as great as the diameter of the nucleus. The relative distance from the nucleus to the outer circle of electrons might be thought of as comparable to the distance from the earth to the moon. The atom is in many ways a small solar system, consisting mainly of tremendous reaches of open spaces. As we ourselves and every thing in the universe are made of these self-same atoms, it follows that we, too, are mainly space. The whole conception of matter has been revolutionized by the discoveries of nuclear physics. The hardest metal is full of gaping holes, which occupy more of the space than the particles of matter.

We are apt to think that the unraveling of the atom is something we worked out at Oak Ridge or Los Alamos. This is far from the case. Democritus, the Greek philosopher, said over 2,500 years ago, "Sweetness and bitterness, warmth, cold, and color are only appearances; in truth nothing exists but atoms and the void." He visualized particles of solid matter [illegible] together, liquid particles round and smooth, particles of the soul very smooth and situated between each of the other particles in the body.

Five centuries later, Lucretius, a Roman, expounded an atomic theory. He thought the atoms must have little hooks holding them together. He said, "Things which look to us hard and dense must consist of particles hooked together. St. Paul said (Heb. 11:3) "Things which are seen, were not made of things which do appear." The more we study the laws of nature, the more are we impressed by the prescient aspects of the scriptures.

One of England's most distinguished physicists, Prof. Arthur Eddington, says in his book, The Nature of the Physical Universe,:

"When we compare the universe as it is now supposed to be with the universe as we had originally preconceived it, the most arresting change is not the rearrangement of time and space by Einstein, but the [illegible] as most solid into tiny specks floating in void. That gives an abrupt jar to those who think that things are more or less what they seem. The revelation by modern physics of the void within the atom is more disturbing than the revelation by astronomy of the immense voids of interstellar space. The atom is as porous as the solar system. If we eliminated all the unifilled space in a man's body, and collected his nucleons and electrons into one mass, the man would be reduced to a speck, just visible with a magnifying glass."

Science now proves as literal fact statements which no amount of reasoning could have induced our forefathers to accept. Now, when we are told that "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you," can any serious thinker doubt its possibility?

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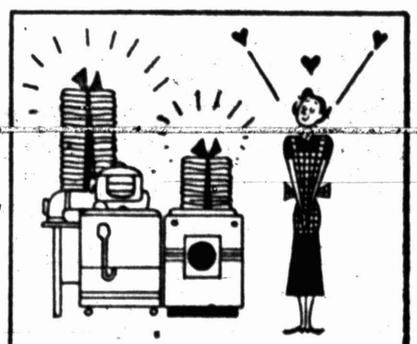

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Pine Needles

ROSALIND WALL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Scholarship Tea

The American Association of University Women held their annual Scholarship Tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beal in Montedey, to honor outstanding girl students of Peninsula high schools and the Monterey Peninsula College.

Students were met at the door by Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and introduced to members of the receiving line, consisting of Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Edward Luker, Mrs. Judson Stull, Mrs. Richard Eldred, and Mrs. Douglas Martz.

Assisting Miss Rendtorff were Mrs. Gleb Drujina and Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

Miss Eleanor Henry and Miss Ruth Blanchard poured at a tea table featuring red and white tulips and pussy willows.

Hospitality Chairman Mrs. J. C. Bassford was assisted by Mrs. Charles Wesley, Mrs. Stafford Hughes, Mrs. Alfred Seccombe, Mrs. Gerard Woelfel, Mrs. Reginald Foster and Mrs. Clinton Tawse.

Throughout the house, there were great branches and sprays of flowering peach blossoms, arranged by Mrs. John Stinson and Mrs. R. L. Demming.

Miss Rendtorff announced that the A.A.U.W. will again give four scholarships to outstanding girl students on the Peninsula, one for each high school and one for the college, to be awarded at commencement.

The invited list consisted of Miss Naomi Giddings, dean of girls at Pacific Grove High School, and the Misses Barbara Barnes, Joan Barnes, Jackie Di Muzio, Irene DuBraw, Myrna Copsey, Thelma Fisher, Juanita Harrison, Adrian Knoels, and Patsy Ramsey. From Carmel High School, Miss Dorothy Wright, dean of girls, Miss Mildred Riker, registrar, Mrs. M. D. Brey, assistant faculty member, Mrs. de Celles Beaton, faculty advisor, and the Misses Dorthea Bain, Edwina Brown, Donna Douglas, Barbara Horne, Diane Lewis, Patricia Merivale, and Suzanne Smith. From Monterey High School, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, dean of girls, and the Misses Kay Bauer, Dorothea Bettencourt, JoAnne Brock, Anna Chiantelli, Diane Hasselow, Helen Hoyt, Carolee Myers, Gloria Neuman, Marilyn Reinstedt, Nancy Riecks and Dorothy Schafer. From Monterey Peninsula College, Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Martin, librarian, and the Misses Sally Garcia, Ardeth Morrisseau, Mary Ortman, Else Ouendag and Junko Watanabe.

* * *

Visits In Valley

Out from the east to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. Ken Lafayette of Robles del Rio, were Mr. and Mrs. Lotho E. Lane of West Town, Pennsylvania. They stayed at Rancho Carmelo, where they were surprised to discover that the K. D. Mathiots were friends of friends in Pennsylvania. The Mathiots lived, before they came to the Carmel Valley, in Westchester, Pennsylvania, only a few miles from West Town, and the Lanes, who moved there a few weeks after the Mathiots left, moved in the same circles.

During their stay in the Valley, they were extensively entertained, and the Lafayettes gave a cocktail party in their honor.

Early this week, the Lanes departed for South America.

* * *

Valley Business Association

The Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association will have its annual meeting to elect and install officers at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. The meeting will be followed by dinner, canasta and bingo. There will also be dancing and other entertainment.

The Business and Professional Association has extended an invitation to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association to attend.

* * *

Archers Allens In Palo Alto

Captain and Mrs. Archer Allen of Hatton Fields are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Captain and Mrs. William Young Allen in Palo Alto this week.

Catholic P.T.A.

The final meeting of the Mothers Club of the Carmel Mission took place last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roman Neumann, the retiring president. Officers for the new year were installed as follows: Mrs. Shelburn Robison, president, Mrs. Paul Masuen, secretary, and the incumbent, Mrs. Frank Andrews, treasurer.

Mrs. Neumann reported the progress of the year which was highly satisfactory. It was decided to call the organization the Catholic Parent-Teachers Association and not restrict membership to those only who have children in the school. Mrs. Neumann was elected membership chairman for the coming year.

Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, who installed the officers, entertained the group with an account of the two days convention of the Diocesan National Council of Catholic Women which was held in San Luis Obispo on April 7 to 9. Mrs. Franklin was born and brought up in British Honduras and in her talk made amusing contrasts in the expansive work of women in this country as compared with her native home.

Mrs. Walter Helm, the retiring secretary, presented Mrs. Neumann with a handsome gift in appreciation of the splendid work she has done for the children and teachers of the Mission School. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Neumann, who was assisted by Mrs. Raleigh Belvail and Mrs. J. G. O'Dell.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Wm. McCormick, Mrs. Clarence Canham, Mrs. Francis Cooper, Mrs. Ralph DuCasse, Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, Mrs. Walter Helms, Mrs. May Dempsey, Mrs. Paul Masuen, Mrs. Raleigh Belvail, Mrs. Richard Cropley, Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. West Whittaker, Mrs. Lawrence Melrose, Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. Neumann.

* * *

Vacationing In Death Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ferro are in Death Valley, absorbing desert sunshine. They will be home in another week or 10 days.

* * *

Carmel Unincorporated Meeting

Carmel Unincorporated is having a Board of Directors meeting next Tuesday, May 15, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the music room of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Parent Nursery School Supper

The Carmel Parent Nursery School had a pot-luck supper Saturday night at the high school cafeteria. Honored guests were School District Superintendent Stuart Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, and School Principal Charles Dawson and Mrs. Dawson.

After supper, the children were shown movies in an adjoining room while the parents heard discussions by Mrs. Ephriam Doner, director of the Parent Nursery School, Fred Farr, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

* * *

Dwight Fiske Here

Dwight Fiske, who visited the Peninsula for several days this week, had luncheon with Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm Monday. Mr. Fiske was on his way to San Francisco to sing, and thence on to New York.

* * *

C. V. Community Center Meeting

The newly organized Carmel Valley Community Center will have a meeting next Monday night in the Catholic Hall to discuss the matter of a site for their new building. They will soon start a campaign to raise funds for it.

* * *

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Katy Brania Weds Al Greene

In a ceremony at the Church of the Wayfarer, Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Katherine Ann Brania and Albert Greene were united in marriage by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. Both "Katy," and the groom are Carmel High School seniors.

Katy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brania of Carmel and has been living here for the past year. Her father is a publisher who makes his headquarters in Reno, and Washington, D. C. Al Greene is the son of Mrs. Walter Farrow Payne of Carmel and Reno, and of Dr. A. A. Greene of Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white in a beautiful, imported material, and on her dark hair a crown of white camellias. Her sister, Helen Brania Friel of Reno, Nevada, was the matron-of-honor, and she chose a dress of flowered organdy with a corsage of camellias. (She is the wife of William Friel, sports editor of the Reno Gazette).

Walter Payne was best man for his stepson.

The bride's mother wore a blue print cocktail dress with a corsage of white gardenias, and Mrs. Walter Payne, mother of the groom appeared in black taffeta, with a corsage of green orchids.

Also present at the ceremony was Maria Brania Waller, another sister of the bride's.

Following the wedding, a gala dinner party was held at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club in the Carmel Valley.

The young couple are making their home at the Greene residence on Carmel Point until their graduation from high school.

* * *

Osteopathic Society Met

Dr. Wesley Carey was the speaker at the May Lecture meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Osteopathic Society, which was held at Gallatin's Wednesday evening, May 2. Dr. Carey, urological surgeon from Oakland, conducted a symposium on the early diagnosis of cancer and allied kidney disease.

During the business meeting, the following new officers were elected for the coming year: Dr. James Rule of Ben Lomond, president; Dr. Rufus Richardson, president elect; and Dr. William H. Wong, secretary-treasurer.

Present from Carmel was Dr. Margaret W. Barnes.

* * *

William L. Hoblit Overseas

Word was received from the U.S.S. Whiteside this week that William L. Hoblit of Carmel, boatswain mate first class, U.S.N., has arrived in the Far Eastern area aboard the navy supply ship. He and his wife, Margaret Jean (the former Margaret Jean Raines), were married April 7.

Mrs. Hoblit, who lives in Carmel, is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. J. V. Raines of Camp Roberts.

Hoblit was returned to active military duty in August, and it is expected that he will return aboard the Whiteside to the States some time in May.

* * *

Willoxes Away Over Weekend

George and Loli Willox went up to San Andreas near Sacramento for the week end.

Visiting Kippy Stuart

Visiting Kippy Stuart this week is Mrs. John Haynie, the wife of Comdr. John Haynie of Moffat Field. She is the daughter of Admiral Cook, commander of civilian defense in San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. Sparks Elected Vice President

Dr. Francis H. Sparks, Carmel chiropractor, was elected vice president of the Monterey Bay Unit of the California Chiropractic Association this month. He will be attending the State group's annual convention June 1-3 at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

* * *

Zoe Kernick In States

Zoe Kernick, who has been living in Mexico for the past three years, is currently visiting her mother in Chula Vista, a suburb of San Diego. She expects to be there a month, and may come up to Carmel for a few days to visit old friends before returning to Mexico.

* * *

Kergan On Tax Committee

Wesley Kergan was one of eight Monterey Peninsula civic and business leaders appointed as members of key committees of the California State Chamber of Commerce's Central Coast Council, it was announced last week by Frank M. Shay, Central Coast Council chairman.

Mr. Kergan has been appointed to the tax committee.

* * *

Betty Ryland Sets Date

Betty Ryland, whose engagement to Bill Turnquist was announced in December, has set her wedding date for May 27, and the ceremony will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Betty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryland of Hatton Fields, graduated from the University of California in February, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Bill Turnquist graduated from California last June, and was a member of Kappa Alpha. He is the son of the late Captain W. H. Turnquist, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Turnquist of Menlo Park.

An ensign in the Naval Reserve, Bill will return to active duty in July.

Students To C.S.F. Convention

Three Carmel High School California Scholarship Federation delegates attended the annual C.S.F. convention which was held at Berkeley High School Saturday, April 28. They were Linda Bain, Frank Lanou, and Gilbert Neill. Linda Bain and Frank Lanous were co-chairmen of the discussion group, which had the subject, Character—the Important Ingredient. Gilbert Neill attended the group which discussed Youth's Reaction to War.

The convention met in the new auditorium of Berkeley High, and the morning was devoted to a business meeting followed by entertainment, and an address by Dr. Gerald Marsh, Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California. His topic was Scholarship for Service.

The noon hour was spent in informal social groups, and Linda Bain met several girls whom she had known last summer at Girls' State. In the afternoon the ten discussion groups met separately, then the convention re-convened for the formal reports on the findings of the groups.

Over 800 delegates were present.

Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, sponsor of the Carmel Chapter of C.S.F., drove the Carmel delegates to the convention and attended the Sponsors' Session which was held during the individual group meetings.

* * *

Carol Bitten By Monkey

Carol Howard, who is still having a wonderful time in Africa, reports that she got "thoroughly bitten by a monkey" recently. At the moment she is in Bulawayo, South Rhodesia, which she says "is a nice little town, . . . but the lions ate 30 natives in the last two weeks! Who says the old days are gone?"

Wayfarer Mother's Club

The Wayfarer Mother's Club of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Mountain View and Flanders Way. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Floyd Harber, and the speaker will be Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. His subject is, Can You Teach a Child Religion?

Hostesses are Mrs. William Concolino, Mrs. Dan Bell, and Mrs. Eugene Betz.

Next Friday, May 18, there will be a food sale put on by the Wayfarer Mother's Club at the Purity store, beginning at 9 a.m. Funds will be used to furnish the nursery department in the proposed new building.

Newspaper Man Here

Russell "Stub" Nelson, political editor for the Seattle Post Intelligence, was here with Mrs. Nelson for several days visit last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holman, seeing his youngest niece, Vickey, for the first time. The Nelsons were on their way to Palm Springs, where they will spend several weeks enjoying the desert.

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Rummage Sale At All Saints'

There will be a rummage sale in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church Thursday, May 17, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The first rummage sale to take place in the expanded facilities of the new building, the women of the church auxiliary expect it to be a grand affair.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Ayers, the various chairmen have set to work, and Mrs. J. L. Piper, past president of the Auxiliary, is consultant for the sale.

Featured will be a wedding gown of white brocaded satin, cut in modern style, and a paisley shawl with an intricate border, lined in red. They are also selling a garden swing, a good door, and a garden umbrella, as well as pillows, linens, a folding table, shoes new and old, dresses and house decorations. This year there will be a snackbar in connection with the sale.

Committees, composed of over 100 women, are arranging the affair.

The committee for arrangements consists of Miss Alice Ayers, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. P. McNeil, Sr., Mrs. J. L. Piper, Mrs. D. M. Kerr, Mrs. Charles I. Fox, and Mrs. C. G. Strickland. In charge of antiques are Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Mrs. Lucretia S. Botsford, Mrs. Carl Hanson, Miss Ann B. Read, and Miss C. R. Powell; in charge of boxes, pictures and white elephants, Mrs. H. T. Raymond, Mrs. Phillip J. Preble, Mrs. R. N. Carney, Mrs. Albert Osler, Mrs. Robert Bannister, Mrs. Churchill Carmal, Mrs. Charles H. Shedd, and Mrs. Frank Putnam, Sr. In charge of jewelry are Miss Alice McClure, Mrs. Isabel M. Terhune, Mrs. A. C. Hughes, and Mrs. Flora Higgins. Women's clothing: Mrs. E. H. King. Mrs. M. K. Hall, Mrs. Sigrid Bohn, Mrs. William H. Smythe, Mrs. Charles Askew, Mrs. F. H. Williams, Mrs. G. F. White and Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting. Children's clothing: Mrs. Violet Weisiger, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning and Mrs. R. V. MacDonald. Men's clothing: Mrs. T. D. Walters, Mrs. D. M. Kerr, Mrs. F. W. Meech and Mrs. M. B. Woods. Curtains, drapes and linens: Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Walter Neilson, Mrs. W. F. Winton, Jr., and Mrs. R. R. Wallace. Toys: Mrs. F. C. McNulty, Mrs. P. J. Leighty and Mrs. L. J. Thayer. Shoes: Mrs. H. H. Santee, Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer, Miss Nancy Santes and Miss Lillian Lee. Household goods: Mrs. John Campbell, Miss Bernadean Rex, Mrs. J. P. McNeill, Jr., Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Alice Campbell, Mrs. William O. Walker, Mrs. Frank Putnam, Jr., and Mrs. C. A. DeCamp. Furniture: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. N. Reynolds. Committee at large: Mrs. A. B. Seccombe, Mrs. E. G. Chapman, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. John Watt King, Mrs. E. S. Madison, Miss Katherine Flanner, and Mrs. Peter Kim. Hats and bags: Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Paul L. Grady, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Thomas Perry and Miss Flora Stewart. Lingerie: Mrs. H. P. Underwood, Mrs. R. T. Stephenson, Mrs. A. T. Templeman, Mrs. Walter Lehman and Miss Flora Stewart. Cashiering Mrs. Leon Fisher and Mrs. Walter Johnston. Identification: Mrs. Charles H. Shedd. Pick-up: Mrs. Alice Ayers, Mrs. L. G. Kay and Mrs. Helen Perter. Final disposal Mrs. William Crain, Mrs. J. H. Welborne and Miss Alice McClure. Food: Mrs. William H. Jones, Miss Grace Carrell, Mrs. James Little, and Mrs. Philip G. Brown.

* * *

Bob Goodwin Visited

Bob Goodwin came down from Oakland for the week end to visit the Speirs Ruskells. He is Mrs. Ruskell's brother-in-law.

Doris Baker Here

Doris Baker is here from Manhatton Beach for the summer, painting seascapes. She is a member of the Carmel Art Association and plans to remain until the end of August.

* * *

Bill Fort Back From East

Bill Fort, who left for Philadelphia shortly after Christmas, is home in Carmel again, and will soon resume his activities with the Wharf Theatre. Last week he helped Bruce Ariss do some murals up at the Carousel in the Valley.

* * *

Departed For New York

Hazel Guggenheim McKinley left for New York last week end after spending two weeks at Los Laureles Lodge, preceded by two weeks in Carmel.

* * *

To Sausalito

Mr. and Mrs. John Short went up to Sausalito to spend the week end visiting John's father, Douglas Short, and his brother, Bill Short.

John and Peggy will move into their new house on Monte Vista Heights around the first of June.

* * *

Celebrated Mrs. Vial's Birthday

Friends gathered for cocktails at the Carmel Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial Sunday afternoon to celebrate Mrs. Paul J. Vial's birthday. Among those present, in addition to the Paul Vials and the Herb Vials, were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith, Mrs. Georgia Taylor, Mrs. Lois Dunham, Mr. Toby Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis.

Guests For Dr. MacWillie

Week-end guests at the home of Dr. John MacWillie in Carmel were were Dr. and Madame Quo Tai Chi. Dr. Quo Tai Chi, the former Chinese Ambassador to England, was the first Chinese chairman of the United Nations.

On Saturday, Mrs. Peter Kim gave a small tea in honor of Dr. and Madame Quo Tai Chi. Her guests included Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Seccombe, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Dr. John MacWillie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Payne.

* * *

Theodosia Scott Greene Wed

Mrs. Theodosia Scott Greene and Walter Farrow Payne were married at the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze orchids. Her attendant was her future daughter-in-law, Miss Katherine Brania.

Al Greene, son of the bride, was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a small dinner-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Henderson.

After a short honeymoon in Carmel, the newly weds left for Reno, Nevada, where Mr. Payne is a real estate and insurance broker.

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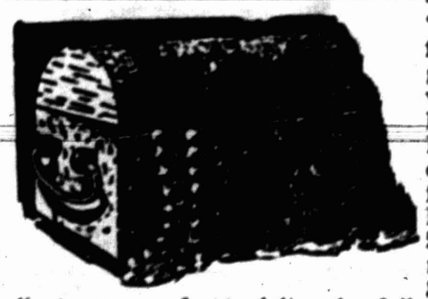
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OVERLOOKING CARMEL BAY
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At the Corner of Camino Real & 8th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pine Needles . . .

Alice Williams' Birthday

Alice Williams celebrated her [illegible] a picnic party at Big Sur. Guests were Linda Moll, Mardi Lloyd, Nan Konig, Nancy Lofton and Alice's brother, Boz Williams.

Also along were Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Marjorie Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Guy Emerson and Mario Modestini.

* * *

New P.T.A. Officers Installed

New officers were installed at the meeting of the Carmel Parent Teachers Association Tuesday at Sunset School. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Julian von Meier, president. John Thompson, student body president, led the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Glenn Minshall, representative from Carmel to the State Convention in San Diego, gave a resume of the various lectures and conferences she had attended. This was followed by the historian report for 1950-51 given by Mrs. Beatrice Rea.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. William Arley Smith, president; Mrs. Glenn Minshall, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Lloyd, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Blanks, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Vallon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Myra Myler, treasurer.

The Sunset School Orchestra, directed by Arthur Holman, presented a short musical program. Laurel Martin played a piano solo, White Orchid, and the choir sang God of Our Fathers, and Mocking Bird Hill, accompanied by the orchestra.

Refreshments were served by tea hostesses Mrs. Jack Dalziel, Mrs. W. S. Potter and Mrs. Fred Nelsop. Corsages were presented to the new officers by Mrs. Paul Chedester.

* * *

Cinderella Shop Fashion Show

The Cinderella Shop will put on the fashion show at the Ladies Day Luncheon to be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Tuesday, May 15.

There will be door prizes, and following the luncheon and fashion show there will be bridge and canasta for those who wish to play.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, chairman of models, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. Nichela, Mrs. John Storm, Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mrs. E. H. Bower and Mrs. Carl Cope. Mrs. Edward Keeley will be the commentator.

In charge of arrangements for the affair is Mrs. Charles Sargent.

* * *

Visited Laidlaw Williams

Guy Emerson and Mario Modestini spent the week end with the Laidlaw Williams at Carmel Highlands. Mr. Emerson, a friend of 20 years standing, used to be a Wall Street Banker but is now the head of the art treasures collection of the Kress Foundation. Mr. Modestini, an art expert from Rome, is the curator of the collection and an authority on the restoration of old paintings.

The Kress Foundation is in the process of distributing its paintings, mainly of Italian masters, to 20 museums throughout the country, so Mr. Emerson and Mr. Modestini have been traveling all over the United States visiting the curators of the various museums. They left Monday for San Francisco.

* * *

Visited Jack Gilberts

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams went up to San Francisco Tuesday to spend the night with the Jack Gilberts at their apartment. This is the first time Mrs. Gilbert has entertained since leaving the hospital.

Lions Club News

At the last meeting of the Carmel Lions Club, Col. Roy Hillyer and Michael Balazs made a report on the Lions Club District Conference at Hoberg's last week end. Bob O'Brien also attended the Conference.

Col. Hillyer was in charge of the Presidents and Secretaries Breakfast for the three days that they were there. They learned a lot about Lionism, they reported.

Hot Campaign For School Board Nears Roaring Climax

With school board election only a week away (May 18) the four candidates for the two vacancies went into high gear this week in preparation for the frantic, climactic, final days of campaigning. The clamour of their activity, the jangle of their door bell ringing, the full rounded measures of their speeches to the electorate are raising a din that could be equaled in volume and impact only by the sound of a pin dropping.

They are: Incumbent Gordon Campbell, attorney; Gene Ricketts, businessman and city councilman; Gunnar Norberg, accountant and businessman; Mrs. Julian von Meier, mother and club woman.

"Bailiff Is Not Substitute For Judge"—Martin

(Continued from Page One)

Martin that they "try to do something." Mayor Allen Knight instructed City Attorney Tom Perry to look into the matter.

June 6 was set as the date for a public hearing on C. E. May's appeal of the decision of the planning commission, which refused him exception to the off street parking ordinance. To provide off street parking for his guest house, May would have to cut down two oak trees and destroy some window boxes, which he says contribute to the beauty of the neighborhood.

A request by Bill Johnston of Salinas for permission to operate an Elephant Train to carry passengers down Ocean Avenue to the beach was denied.

"Now if he'd suggested an elephant . . ." quipped Mayor Knight.

At the request of Councilman Gene Ricketts, awarding the dog catcher contract was held over another month for further study, since the present contract with the S.P.C.A. does not terminate until July.

Robert Little presented a plan for compensation insurance for the Volunteer firemen which was recommended by Fire Commissioner Donald Craig and taken under consideration by the council.

SANITARY BOARD ASKS FOR BIDS

The Carmel Sanitary Board approved the petition of the Malabar Development Company, the real estate subdivision south of the Carmel River, to join the district for sewage facilities, at its meeting Monday evening.

The board also voted to advertise for bids for a $60,000 expansion and improvement program for the reduction plant. (See legal page, this issue.)

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

May Festival At Woods School Is Delightful Affair

The May Festival at the Carmel Woods School Tuesday was a charming affair, greatly enjoyed by the 340 parents who attended, as well as by the children. This annual affair in which the king and queen are crowned, and the children of the various grades present gifts in front of the throne is in honor of the fourth graders who are the graduating class at the Woods School. (In the fifth grade, they enter Sunset).

This year, Jean Elston was the queen and David Farr the king. The kindergartners, dressed as bunnies, presented them with carrots. The first graders did a dance of greeting and laid flower garlands at the foot of the throne. The second graders, who appeared as bees and flowers presented the king and queen with a jar of honey, and the third graders, who were Indians, gave them precious stones gathered from the hills. All of the members of the fourth grade were members of the court, resplendent in colorful costumes, and after doing a May dance around the Maypole they presented the school with records as a parting gift. Each child contributed ten cents for the purchase of the records, and he had earned it himself.

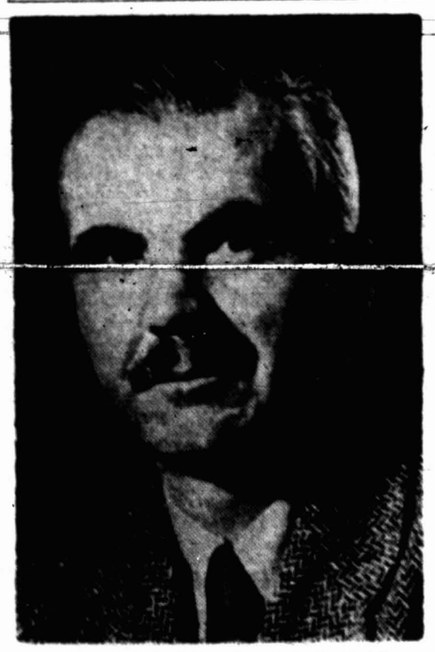
Four Cars Involved In Freak Accident

Mrs. Frederick Whitton, aged 70, of 2707 Prince street, Bergeley, was double-parked in front of the post office Tuesday afternoon when Police Officer Andy Del Monte advised her to move on. Mrs. Whitton stepped on the accelerator, and the car, apparently out of control, sped down Dolores street towards Ocean at an estimated speed of 40 miles per hour without stopping at the Sixth street intersection, and lurched into a parked car. The car, owned by Eearl H. Price was shoved into a parked police car, which crashed into a tree, and then out into the street, where it hit a car driven by Fabian Yllazar Era.

All four cars were extensively damaged in this billiard-like crash.

Mrs. Whitton, however, was the only one who suffered injuries. She was removed to the Peninsula Community Hospital in a Red Cross ambulance where it was found she had an injured knee cap and chest bruises.

No citations have been issued as yet, as the crash is still under investigation by the Carmel Police Department.



Carmel Girl, Home From Work In Peruvian Jungle

(Continued from Page One)

and demons, and have witch doctors.

For six months at a time, Miss Gray and another worker (the group always assigns two people to work together) remain with the tribe, striving to fulfill the program of literacy, spiritual help and medical aid laid down by Peru for the Indian tribes. (The government contract also expects, rather greedily it would seem, ethnological studies, botanical specimens, and even weather reports which Miss Gray sent three times a day by radio communication to Lima.) Then there is a respite at one of [illegible] houses, electricity, volleyball and swimming, to be followed by another six months in a native village.

Now on leave for a year, Miss Gray is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, on Carmel Point. There she discussed her work with an ease and pleasantness that made it difficult to bear in mind the career of this gracious young woman is set in the hardships and dangers of a remote jungle.

RANCHO LOS LAURELES LODGE
Sunny Carmel Valley
May 11, 1951

Dear Friend:

Why don't you come over some day between 1 and 3 and have lunch with us on the porch or by the pool, and soak up our glorious Valley sunshine . . . ?

We're serving those lucious hors d'oevres at the cocktail hour, and the crowd always gathers around.

Our dinners are out-of-this-world. European dishes cooked to perfection.

After dinner we dance (Wednesdays and Saturdays).

Sunday we serve a Smorgasbord Lunch which will make you swoon—!

So, call for reservations soon

Cordially,

HERB AND OLLIE BROOK.

Telephone 9266

Show her you love her . . . on Mother's Day and always!

Famous TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC TOASTER

- completely Automatic
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Toast-Taste Selector gives a choice of toast—light, dark, or in between. Finger-tip control opens crumb tray for easy cleaning. Big, cool handles make toaster easy to carry when hot. Extra-thick chromium finish for lasting beauty. Yours for years of perfect toast.

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19 years in business in Carmel

Mothers-To-Be
On the Peninsula It's
Dorothy Meredith
for
Peddle Pushers
Jackets
Sun Dresses and Shorts
DOROTHY MEREDITH'S CLOTHES CORNER
Opposite Post Office
104 Webster — Monterey
Phone 5-4322

THE SHORT STORY—
ANNOUNCING: A series of six-week courses in Short Story writing by Henry Meade Williams, former Associate Editor American Magazine and author of many stories in Collier's, Cosmopolitan, etc.
For Details, Call H. M. Williams
7-6655 or write Box 2117
Carmel

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—A lovely new house [illegible] with sunshine and surrounded by beautiful trees. Spacious living room with open ceiling. 2 good bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, central heat. A good buy at $22,500.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished home in the Country Club. June 15th to Sept. 15th. Rent $300 per month.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—Business Building on Ocean Ave. Stores and Offices. Easily financed. Shows 10% on investment. Priced right at $35,000.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—Four nicely furnished apartments. Close to Ocean Avenue. Shows 10% Net. Further information upon request. Can be financed. Priced at $39,500.

WE HAVE an excellent buy on a good one-bedroom house in Monterey, well built and a nice view. Price $8650.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue. P. O. Box 325
Phone Carmel 7-4203

A NICE FOUR ROOM—Carmel cottage home and two other complete housekeeping units with $100 per month income. All three completely furnished. Priced to sell.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtors
Red Cross Bldg.
Dolores at 8th. Ph. 7-3889
Residence 2-6368, 7-6911 or 7-7009

WILL EXCHANGE my beautiful 5 room home valued at $15,000. Situated in fine neighborhood in Glendale, for home of equal value or less in Carmel. My home is in excellent condition. Situated on large 50x200 site, with beautiful landscaping and lovely garden. Write Mrs. Walker, 1013 Cordova, Glendale, California.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

FOR SALE—Modern equipped grocery Drive-In Service Station. Established 20 years. Good business and good location. Owner must sell on account of health. For particulars Phone Watsonville 43164 or 45148.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
REALTOR
Dolores St. between Ocean & 7th
Telephone Carmel 7-4116
Associates:
Marian D. Shand Los Laureles 9716
Fred J. Koehl, Carmel Ph. 7-7444

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—This house is 3 blocks from the beach, south of Ocean Ave. A fine family home in good condition. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, basement. 60x100 lot. Exclusive with this office. Priced for quick sale at $21,500.

OCEAN AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—No telephone information will be given.

COZY HOME—Just 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. and the heart of town. It is for sale partially furnished and consists of 1 bedroom, bath, very attractive living room with brick fireplace and large windows facing the ocean, kitchen and garage. $8500. See this!

GOOD HOME SITE OR SPECULATIVE BUY—Large lot in Carmel Woods. View. $2300.

FOR RENT—June to October. Very charming 2 bedroom completely furnished home south of Ocean Ave. $150 a month.

FOR RENT—June 23rd to October. Modern 1 bedroom home on Carmel Point with SWIMMING POOL! $300 a month.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

NICE CITY LOT—$1950.

DISTINCTIVE—3 bedroom home. Spacious grounds, $17,500.

SELECT offerings in very profitable income property.

RENTALS—2 bedroom home $95. Furnished home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, $36 weekly.

CARMEL VALLEY—Close in. A Charming new modern Adobe cottage, $9,500.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

MOST ATTRACTIVE—2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, house. Living room, dining room. Glorious view of Carmel Hills. This is a new house, beautifully finished with Philippine mahogany panelling. Priced $23,500.00.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California
Days Phone 7-3849
Night 7-7745

ANOTHER ALTON WALKER HOME—3 bedroom, 2 bath, in sunniest section of Carmel Woods; no wind, brand new redwood home; cedar shake roof, 2 car garage, paved driveway, fully landscaped; built-in electric dishwasher, thermostatic heat. $22,500. Terms.

ALSO—A 2 bedroom home in sunny Monte Vista for $15,500. Ph. owner: 7-6658 for inspection appointment.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Associates:
Henry L. Pancher Ritter Holman
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
Telephone 7-4990

FOR SALE—A new modern redwood house, as well as two deluxe studios in separate building. Suitable for artists or doctors or good investment as rentals for income. Beautifully furnished. Offered at cost, $29,500 complete. Shown by appointment, weekends only. Stratton, Carmel 7-4817.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
Realtor & Notary
Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 7-6456 & 7-6457
Res. 7-3788 Drawer XX, Carmel

CARMEL RESIDENTIAL LOTS. SUPERIOR. Three to choose from. Check these before buying your home site. P. O. Box 1063, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner, iron, dishes, glassware, fruit jars and Misc. items. 1st. house North of American Legion. 8th and Dolores, Carmel.

THREE KITTENS ABSOLUTELY FREE—Type; look like Tiger, fat mouse and plain cat. Gender; see if you can tell. Available May 15th. in John Ruster's closet. 11th. near Carmelo.

FOR SALE—11 kittens at pre-inflation prices (1c each) They are 49% cuter, 22% smarter, 67% prettier (than what?) Ph. E. W. Highway 1, at Wild Cat Creek bridge.

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CALIFORNIA
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Open and private rooms in both Carmel and Monterey
Local and Long Distance Moving
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6th and Mission
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upstairs
Fine antiques bought and sold
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LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC—Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, prepatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th. is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

1932 PACKARD SEDAN—Has been carefully used, uses little oil, good tires plus spare, needs a gasket; rings, valves, etc. recently checked. $225 cash. Call 7-6791 or 7-3881.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES by day or week, 5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

Wanted to Rent

NEED TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, reasonable figure. Permanent residents. Lived in Carmel all my life and intend to keep on doing so. Phone 2-4869 or Mrs. Wall at Pine Cone.

Situations Wanted

JAPANESE MAN would like work in private home. Live in. Will do gardening, housework, serve and help in cooking. Exceptionally neat and clean. Can supply best of references. Phone 5-3883.

Real Estate

LOT BARGAINS

GOOD CARMEL LOTS are getting scarce. We have over 200 lots listed for sale in all sections of Carmel. The following are priced to meet the requirements of builders or speculators.

CARMEL WOODS—View $2,250.

HATTON FIELDS—77x140 $2,500.

MISSION TRACT—$3,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—60' corner, $3,700.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—120' frontage, $5,850.

5 LOTS CLOSE IN—All for $6,500

CARMEL REALTY
Ocean Ave., Carmel Ph. 7-6845
Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates: Don Clampett,
James C. Doud, Earl Matthiessen

FOR SALE—By owner. "Sitting pretty." Attractive 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage. Lovely sunny yard, very close to town on Monte Verde North of 4th. Ph. 7-4088 or after 6 p. m. call 7-7660.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
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Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie B. Sully
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4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
McNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero at 4th. Ph. 7-6929 or 7-4286

FOR SALE—Home and income—good investment, well built house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining breakfast nook, so arranged can make a good income and have a home. Double garage. Serra Ave., Carmel Woods. Can be seen anytime. Phone owner 7-6262 or 7-3945.

FOR SALE—New one bedroom cottage in the old Carmel tradition. Open ceilings, large livingroom with L equivalent to second bedroom. Designed for maximum sunshine. Near Sunset School. $11,500. Financed. Owner 7-3145.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Charming furnished lower floor studio apartment, suitable for single occupancy, one block south of Ocean Ave., one flock from Carmel beach. Utilities provided. Phone 8-0089

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Very desirable 2 bedroom unfurn. home; stove and refrig. $115. Adults. No pets. Phone 7-4206.

Services Offered

CHENILE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—And general gardening by 2 experienced men. Call Mr. Strausburger, Jr., at 7-4801 or Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. 5 to 15 years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
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Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

WILL EXCHANGE luxurious Pasadena home for house in Carmel for the months of July and August. Ref. furnished. Call Lt. Col. Pohlman, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Ord. 2-4511 Ext. 3273.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Paterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258
Associate
Mellie Emerson-Res. Phone 8-0035

ON CORNER of Torres and Ninth, within walking distance of Carmel shopping center, two level adjoining lots each 50x100 ft. Could be sold separately. Owner A. M. Poniatoff, 561 Eaton Ave, Redwood City, California. Phone Emerson 6-3255.

At The Movies . . .

Big news at The Carmel Theatre is that the Monogram picture, Navy Bound, based on a story written by Talbert Josselyn, will be there next Friday and Saturday nights, May 18 and 19. Navy Bound, which was originally published in Collier's, is the story of Ratzi Collette of Monterey—sailor, fighter, fisherman. He was more than that; he was a steadfast friend.

In 1934 at Long Beach he won the All-Navy featherweight championship (weight 126 pounds) while serving aboard the battleship West Virginia. When his enlistment was up, he returned to Monterey to fish again with his brothers, but Monterey wanted to see him in action in the ring. He fought Sammy Ellis at San Jose, and at the Presidio Recreation Center. It is around Ratzi, the fights, and Monterey purse seining that the story is written.

Tonight at the Carmel Hill Theatre, they are reviving that miraculous film, One Night of Love, with Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati. Also the original Topper with Cary Grant, Connie Bennett, Billie Burke and Roland Young.

Starting Sunday they are at last showing the much heralded Walls of Malapaga which won the academy award for the best foreign film of 1950. Stars are Jean Gabin and Isa Miranda, and it's half in French, half in Italian (with English sub-titles). New Yorker has given it rave reviews, and everyone says Miranda could give pointers to any actress on the West Coast.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, they are showing Francis the First with Fernandel. It's the French filming of a Connecticut Yankee. Rated absolutely hilarious.

New Books At Library

Adventures into Poetry, Flora J. Arnstein; The United Nations in Action, Eugene P. Chase; Fritz Kreisler, Louis P. Lochner; The Spirit of the Scene, William Rose Benet; The Member of the Wedding, Carson McCullers; The Country Wife, Dorothy Van Doren; The World of Willa Cather, Mildred R. Bennett; Laughter Incorporated, Bennett Cerf.

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Chevron Service Station	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

dominate the Youth Church Softball League. Behind the masterful pitching of Billy Powell, the Serra boys have handled the eighth grade and Sunset nines in first half play. Look for some good talent to emerge from this spirited league. . . . Too bad the season is nearly over for the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos. Jim Tidwell has the Lobo nine hitting and fielding in professional style at the present time and they would do better than all right if they could start the season now. Early in the year, San Jose State handed Tidwell's horsehiders a pair of terrific lacings with scores going into double digits. However, last Wednesday, San Jose State visited Monterey and were lucky to eke out an extra-inning win over the Lobos. Lobo pitchers, Gene Terry, Jack Duckworth, and Jim Nally have picked up lots of mound savvy in absorbing some JC league losses this season. In shortstop, Nat Agliano, Monterey boasts the finest number six-man in the junior college conference. This lad can roam far and wide for balls hit in his direction and has the best arm in the circuit. . . . Best move to first base shown by any prep pitcher in this area is owned by Tom Brosnan, Carmel JV hurler, who makes a habit of trapping unwary base runners. Against Monterey Serra last week, the crafty lefty had the Serra lads hiding under the bags in order to escape being picked off. Many professional pitchers could use the pickoff maneuvers employed by the Carmel freshman.

★

DEL MONTE CRICKET CLUB PLAYING SAN MATEO SUNDAY

The San Mateo Cricket Club will be the guest of the Del Monte Cricket Club at Bardarson Field Sunday. Play will commence at 1 p.m.

Last week, the Del Monte Cricket Club lost a close one with the Golden Gate Cricket Club, 86-56.

The San Mateo Club, a comparatively new team, is in its second year, but last year, after losing the first five games of the season, they won the next seven, which gave them a tie for first place.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st. Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Oposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

This Sunday, May 13, the services in all Christian Science churches will include a Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man," to be read from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Bible citations will include the following verses from the first chapter of Genesis: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (1, 26, 31 (to 1st.)).

Science and Health: "The reader will naturally ask if there is nothing more about creation in the book of Genesis. Indeed there is, but the continued account is mortal and material . . . . The history of error or matter, if veritable, would set aside the omnipotence of Spirit; but it is the false history in contradistinction to the true" (p. 521).

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic

362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1951
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"Homes—Designed and Redesigned."
Nursery care of small children during both services.
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 10:45 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Marcia DeVoe speaks on "Why Not Consider Teaching?"

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

[illegible] proposition. It is almost impossible to impress upon the new home owner the necessity of keeping the sod damp at all times. When asked, "When shall I water my new lawn?" the poor nurseryman stands agog, for there is no logical reply to that question. Comes a spell of cold, damp days—water the lawn less. Comes the full day of sun—water at least three times a day.

To be told to water a lawn three times a day seems preposterous to anyone who is not familiar with a garden, but that's the perscription; keep the seedlings damp . . . damp . . . damp. When a new lawn is in the process of germinating, the seeds lie almost directly on top of the ground and are unable to put down roots without the assistance of water. The soil may be what is called "damp," but that is only when one is speaking of an inch or two below the surface. Shrubs and plants may be able to go for several days, even in a hot spell, without water, but not the tiny baby seedlings that lie on the surface of the soil. Once a hard crust forms due to sub-bake, there is small chance of ever getting a lawn. Evaporation destroys the moisture, and a plot that has been sprinkled in the morning, by evening is gasping for water.

Frequently in newly-sown grass seeds, certain spots will fail to germinate. Take a look-see! There may be several reasons. One reason may be the fault of the ground: clay lies on the surface smothering the seeds. Another reason may lie in drainage: water collects in that one spot and drowns the seeds. You can go on and on with diagnosis of this and that, but whatever seems wrong can be corrected. Take your problem to your nurseryman and you will find the answer.

The new Burpee zinnia, that is supposed to rival the chrysanthemum, is having a rage. It is too early to make any comment on the supposed colossal blooms, but I do have something to report, re the Burpee zinnia. I am finding the seeds difficult to germinate. The old type zinnia sprouts in a matter of a few days; the Burpee zinnia is stubborn. Several weeks ago I planted these seeds in two places, directly in the ground (where they are supposed to be planted),—and another batch in a flat. Neither has made any promising progress. Our peculiar weather, during the so-called Spring, may be the reason for the slow germination. All we can do is to wait and see.

One of the most willing summer bloomers is the annual flox. There are several varieties of this annual, but I find the Drummondi flox the most reliable and the longest flowering. Don't fool with seeds for this plant. Get a few plants from your nurseryman and you will be rewarded with house flowers for many months. Annual flox planted with forget-me-not make good color in the garden. One variety of forget-me-not is the Myosotis, the state flower of Alaska. The Myosotis is commonly called the English forget-me-not; the darker variety is known as the Chinese forget-me-not. Either is satisfactory.

Tuberous begonias are having a hard time getting going. By this time last year, the bulbs had sprouted and were getting ready to place in the ground. This is still true in some localities, but in other localities (especially in my own neighborhood) the tubers are sulking like the very mischief. Maybe this year we had better just skip what is called spring, and go wandering on into summer and fall.

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HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

The pace of life at Carmel High is beginning to speed up now that graduation is so near. In fact, there are only 19 school days left! Naturally, the seniors are busier than most of the other students. Orders for announcements, calling cards, and caps and gowns have been completed. The graduation exercises will be held at the Sunset Auditorium on Friday night, June 8, 1951.

The Carmel High student body was favored with an excellent exchange assembly from the Pacific Grove High students, on Tuesday, May 8. The show consisted of several vocal numbers, both tap and ballet dance numbers, and a short skit. Carmel High will journey to Pacific Grove High in the near future to return the gesture. Carmel High students took their exchange assembly to Pacific Grove this morning and were well received.

The date and location of the annual Senior Ball have just been disclosed. The affair will be held at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club in the Carmel Valley on Tuesday night, May 29, since May 30 is Memorial Day, and therefore a school holiday.

The Girl's League Scholarship Carnival will be held on the Carmel High Campus on Saturday, May 26, beginning at noon and continuing on into the evening. The affair is for the purpose of raising money to help send one deserving senior boy and one deserving senior girl, to college. The affair will be open to the public and will feature entertainment for every age group and all interests. A dance will be held in the gym during the evening and will feature the popular singer of radio and screen, Miss Martha Tilton, in a personal appearance.

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P. G. SENIOR PLAY

The Man Who Came to Dinner, Kaufman and Hart hit that ran for 93 weeks in New York, will be presented by the Pacific Grove High School Senior Class at the high school auditorium May 18.

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JEAN KELLOGG WINS PHELAN PRIZE

Jean Kellogg of Carmel High-[illegible] Contest Award for her etching, Kelp, according to an announcement made by Noel Sullivan this week. The etching, which combines dry point with a heavy application, [illegible] some large kelp roots knocked up on shore by a wave at the beach below Jean Kellogg's studio. The kelp root was lying along side a piece of ribbon kelp, presenting an [illegible]

The award for first prize (purchase price) was $300.

The Jury of Selection and Award consisted of Bruno Adriani, Mine Okubo, and Karl Kasten. Prize winning prints are on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art until May 27.

Visiting The Walls

Howard G. Sharpe has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Wall, for the past week. He returns to Southern California today.

GREATER VALUES AT

CARMEL'S CANNERY SALES DRIVE IN

SHOPPING CENTER

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- 8th & Dolores Carmel

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Bath 2 for 25c
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5 lbs. 46c
10 lbs. 90c

PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
Extra Heavy Syrup, 8 oz. can 10c
MARSHMALLOWS 12 oz. cellophane pkg. 15c
MOTOR OIL S.A.E. 20-30-40, qt. can 19c

Spring Time Close Out – We Lose! You Gain!
Irregular halves—Packed in extra heavy syrup
ELBERTA PEACHES Case of 6 cans $3.75 — Giant No. 10 Cans, 6 pounds 10 oz. .69
WELLMAN COFFEE 1 lb. can .79
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Peninsula brand, 12 oz. jar, 5 for 1.00
Brown's Best, 12 oz. jar 4 for 1.00
SHORTENING 3 lb. can .96
SARDINES 15½ oz. oval can in tomato sauce .10
BEANS Cranberry, 5 lb. cellophane bag .59
PORK AND BEANS Large 2½ tin .14½
FROZEN FOODS
PEAS and LIMA BEANS Sweet Pikins, 12½ oz. pkg. .16½
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 23c
GREEN BEANS, reg pkg. 16½c
SPINACH, reg pkg. 13c

OLEO Colored Cubes, 1 lb. pkg. .29
WHITE KING Granulated Soap, gt. pkg. .61
Whole peeled APRICOTS in heavy syrup, No. 2 can .19
PRESERVES Loganberry, 1 lb. jar .29
SOAP Strykers, large box .25
SAUSAGE Vienna, 4 oz. can .19
SPINACH Hearts of Quality
No. 2½ can 16c
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1 lb. Graham 25c
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